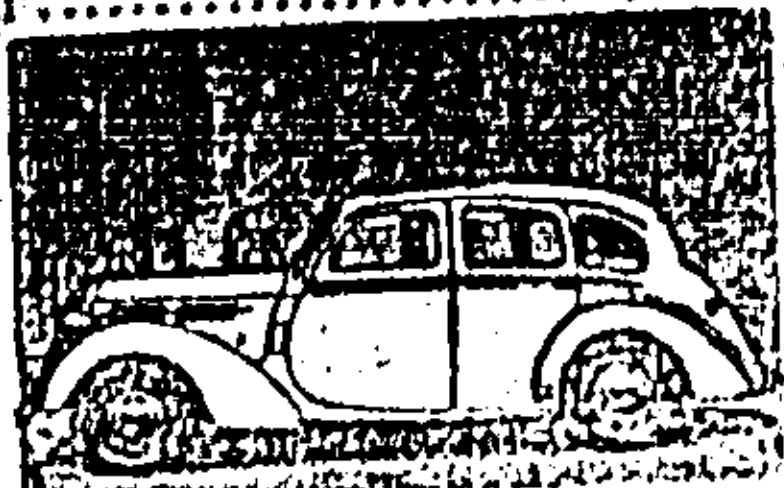


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Italians to Remain in Spain, Report

ROME, Mar. 25.
INFORMED QUARTERS in Rome state that an undertaking has been concluded between General Franco and Signor Mussolini for the retention of Italian troops in Spain after the conclusion of the Civil War.

Under the new agreement, Italian troops will not be withdrawn, but will be stationed throughout Spain for a considerable period.

In addition, new military instructors will be sent by Mussolini to Spain in order to "strengthen" the Spanish Army.

The report, if correct, indicates that Signor Mussolini has no intention of honouring his undertakings to Great Britain and France that Italian troops would be withdrawn as soon as victory was assured for the Nationalists.

The Italian dictator has repeatedly said that Italy's only interest in Spain was to assure that the Republicans would not gain a victory.

In the Anglo-Italian Agreement, Signor Mussolini gave the following undertaking:

"I desire... to reaffirm that if this evacuation has not been completed at the moment of the termination of the Spanish civil war, all remaining Italian volunteers will forthwith leave Spanish territory and all Italian war material will simultaneously be withdrawn. I wish... to repeat my previous assurance that the Italian Government have no territorial or political aims, and seek no privileged economic position, in or with regard to either Metropolitan Spain, the Balearic Islands, any of the Spanish possessions overseas, of the Spanish zone of Morocco, and that they have no intention whatever of keeping any armed forces in any of the said territories."

In Burgos, according to Nationalist reports, three Republican delegates are now offering the peaceful surrender of Madrid before the end of this week.

(Messages from Rome and United Press.)

Old Resident Passes Away Came To Far East 43 Years Ago

FRANCISCO ANDRADE died at Queen Mary Hospital this morning of pneumonia. Deceased, who was born in 1880, was a Junk Inspector of the Harbour Office. He leaves a widow, four sons and five daughters. One daughter is in Perth, Australia, and a son is in America.

The late Mr. Andrade was a native of Lisbon. He came to the Far East at the age of 10, joining the Portuguese Artillery forces at Macao. After serving his time there he came to Hongkong and was in the employ of Mr. A. M. L. Soares, before joining the Harbour Office in August, 1923.

The funeral will pass the Monument at 4 p.m. to-morrow.

U.S. ARMY GRANT

WASHINGTON, Mar. 24.—The Senate Appropriations Committee today approved the army grant of \$113,000,000, which is \$13,000,000 more than was allotted when the bill passed through the House a few weeks ago.—Reuter.

SPAIN'S FIFTH CAPITAL MAY BE ITS LAST



First German Colony May Be In Far East

BERLIN, Mar. 24.
UNOFFICIAL POLITICAL CIRCLES are talking of the possibility of Germany soon having a colony.

They have in mind the former German treaty port of Kiaochow, which was captured by Japan during the war, and returned to China in 1922. It is now again in the possession of Japan, who, it is suggested, may return it to Germany. One of the difficulties believed to stand in the way at the moment is the problem of reconciling the transaction with the carefully preserved German-Japanese friendship.—Reuter.

Currency Bill Goes To Lords Amendment Seeks Guarantee Wipe-Off

LONDON, Mar. 24.
THE HOUSE OF LORDS today gave the first reading to the Chinese Currency Bill. The second reading will be given on March 27.

Before the first section of the Bill in committee stage was given a third reading in the House of Commons today, Mr. Pethick Lawrence proposed an amendment rejecting the Government's guarantee of 23½ per cent. interest to the British banks if the Chinese banks failed to pay it. The amendment, however, was rejected. Sir John Simon, concluding the debate, said he believed that it was made quite plain on the second reading of the Bill that it was the universal feeling of the House that they were trying to do a good thing in the real interests of peace in giving their desire to support what ought to be supported apart from any calculation of City interests.

Sir John Simon said that he had the greatest possible confidence that they would not be called upon to fulfil the engagement regarding interest if the Chinese Government continues to practise what it had most honourably followed in the past, of doing its utmost to fulfil its engagements.—Reuter.

Stock Market More Cheerful

LONDON, Mar. 24.
The Stock Exchange was very quiet today, but prices generally tended to be higher, apart from gilt-edged securities, which eased in absence of demand. Brazilian Bonds were featured, rising up to two points on rumours, at present unconfirmed, of a possible payment on Brazil's dollar securities. Among commodities, rice was firm under Calcutta influences, with some local bear covering. Other sections were generally cheerful, but inactive, while Wall Street was firm.—Reuter Special.

Civilians Take Loyalty Oath

Chinese Leaders Swear Fealty

CHUNGKING, Mar. 24.
CIVILIANS and officials throughout China are seeking to take the oath of loyalty to the State as prescribed in the outline of national spiritual mobilisation promulgated recently by the Supreme National Defence Council.

The principal ceremony in the past three days was the giving of the oath by Dr. H. H. Kung, Premier, and Finance Minister, to 200 Government officials in the Executive Yuan buildings, following which high public leaders in Chungking swore fealty. Chinese sources estimate that several hundred thousand of the Chungking population under the direction of the municipal government and Kuomintang officials have taken the oath in the past few days at city halls, schools, temples and athletic fields.

It is said that 100,000 took the oath at Nanchang, capital of Kiangsu, and 5,000 at Lanchow, capital of Kansu. The text of the national pact is: "By our conscience we pledge to observe the national pact and support the National Government loyally and unflinchingly and follow our leader Generalissimo in the discharge of our duties towards the State. We should we violate the pledge we willingly subject ourselves to punishment by the Government."—United Press.

Warships Shell Pakhoi Coast

Naval Activity South Of H.K.

YUNGKUN, Mar. 25.
ACCORDING TO a message from Hoppo, the Pakhoi coast was shelled by Japanese naval units on March 23. A Japanese naval plane flew along the coast and machine-gunned it. A moment later, two Japanese warships steamed near Kotak, on the Pakhoi coast, under a smoke screen, and opened up with their naval guns and machine-guns. Chinese defenders returned the fire. Soon several other Japanese warships arrived and joined in the bombardment. The exchange of fire lasted a full hour.—Central News.

"HALT HITLER" MOVEMENT FLOUNDERING? REICH GRIP in EUROPEAN WAR RACE

LONDON, Mar. 24.
GERMANY IS MAKING rapid headway towards the complete domination of Europe while the "Halt Hitler" drive has become deeply bogged in diplomatic negotiations and enmeshed in international differences.

The arrival of Hitler and his fleet at Memel seemed an ancient and almost irrelevant episode when the Slovakian signature to a 25 year treaty with Berlin granted Germany an important military zone on Slovakian soil.

The creation of German military establishments in Slovakia is regarded, firstly, as being most important as a German spearhead aimed at Poland.

Secondly, it places Hungary more completely at Germany's mercy. Thirdly, it reinforces German strategic points for expansion towards Rumania.

The conclusion of the German Rumanian economic pact, giving Germany power to erect her own industries in Rumania and forestalling the exploitation of companies, has made it clear that the German Colossus is striking giant-like towards the Black Sea.

ITALY'S POSITION
The position of Italy in the European scheme has again been brought to the forefront as a result of the King of Italy's speech to which considerable weight is attached in London.

Hitler's progressive encirclement of Poland through the annexation of Memel, his overshadowing of Lithuania—in fact the entire Baltic—together with the German infiltration into Rumania, is believed here to have placed Poland in a position where it is hopeless to expect her to openly join an anti-Hitler bloc.

Thus, while the anti-aggression powers throughout the whole week have floundered in diplomatic discussions about the encirclement, Hitler did an encircling of his own. Attention, therefore, is again centred upon reviving relations with Italy, whose financial drain from the Ethiopian and Spanish wars and Italy's desire for peace is being seized upon in London as a glimmering of hope by quarters who have been opposing Britain's rapprochement with Russia as possibly antagonising Italy.

Other quarters interpret the King of Italy's remarks as a prelude to Italy's demand that Britain should give Italy financial aid. They interpret such a demand as being the price for Italy reaching an amicable settlement with France.—United Press.

MUSSOLINI'S SPEECH
Rome, Mar. 24.
The precise time that the important speech Signor Mussolini is to deliver on Sunday in connection with the Fascist celebrations is not yet known, but it is expected that it will be about 10.15 a.m. G.M.T.—Reuter.

POLAND DECLINES
London, Mar. 24.
The Polish Ambassador visited Viscount Halifax at the Foreign Office at 6 p.m. to-day. It is reported that he delivered Poland's reply, declining to sign a four Power declaration. However, it is understood that Poland has left the doors open for further negotiation.—United Press.

IMMEDIATE CONFERENCE
London, Mar. 24.
Great Britain and France are reported to be considering an immediate conference with Russia and Poland to establish a strong anti-Hitler bloc reinforced with a concrete military agreement.

Britain and France are in close contact regarding the necessity for a conference with Russia and Poland. (Continued on Page 4.)

Big Godown Destroyed Spectacular Fire In Shanghai

SHANGHAI, Mar. 25.
A N.Y.K. godown was completely gutted as a result of a spectacular fire late last night. The godown, which was situated across Soochow Creek, facing the Japanese Consulate, contained cotton and chemicals, the latter exploding and the flames immediately cordoned off by the area with sentries, who stood by with fixed bayonets and machine-guns. The flames, which spread to the caves of the Consulate-General, from where important archives were hurriedly removed, were extinguished by the fire department.—Reuter.

Miss Tsang Shuk Ching has been appointed a Public Vaccinator.



SOLD FOR SCRAP

Once Proud Liner Of Dollar Fleet

LYING WHERE she ran aground off Kashi Island, Taiwan, on December 11, 1937, the President Hoover, greater steamship of the former Dollar Line, has now been sold for scrap.

The agreement, which was signed this month, involves a payment of 300,000 yen. The signatories to the agreement are the Kobe Steel Company (Kobe Steel Manufacturing Company) and J. Brandt & Co. Ltd. (Kobe Steel Company).

The Finance Ministry authorities gave approval to the contract, it is said, on condition that the funds should be deposited in the Yokohama Specie Bank and the remittance be made after the vessel was completely broken up and salvaged.

The operation is expected to take from 12 to 18 months. The President Hoover was involved in an exciting accident a few months before her stranding when, on August 30, 1937, she was bombed by Chinese warplanes about 20 nautical miles off Woosung, Shanghai, suffering slight damage.

The furniture and ornaments of the liner have already been removed and were sold at a department store in Osaka early this year.

Refugees For N. Rhodesia?

Commission To Investigate

LONDON, Mar. 24.
THE COLONIAL OFFICE announces that the emigration joint committee of the co-ordinating committee for refugees has arranged for a commission of experts to proceed by air to North Rhodesia to examine the possibilities of a refugee settlement there.

The commission will consist of Sir James Duff, Colonel W. H. Nilsen, who was connected with the refugee settlement operation in Kenya, Mr. M. Nurock, former assistant secretary to the Government of Palestine, and now assistant chief secretary in Uganda, Mr. E. Crow, former provincial commissioner in North Rhodesia, and Mr. A. Khasanof, who was seconded by the Palestine Jewish Colonisation Association.

The commission will be associated with a local committee appointed by the Governor. The commission will probably also visit Nyasaland to investigate agriculturalists there.—Reuter.

The King's Escheator empowering Mr. Aklyoshi Tajiri to act as Consul-General of Japan at Hongkong has received His Majesty's signature.

Latest Moves In Trade War

BERLIN, Mar. 24.
A NEW FINANCE plan providing for advance payments by trade and industry on future tax payments is announced.

The object of the plan is to enable Government to finance extraordinary expenditures. Taxation bonds will be issued in recognition of advance payments, but no interest will be payable.

It is officially explained that the plan will serve to finance Reich provinces' and towns' railways, posts, motor roads and other juridical organisations.

COMPULSORY TAXATION
Trade and industry will be obliged to take these taxation bonds. Only in exceptional cases will Reich loans be issued.

As from May, the delivery of bonds, which so far has been used mainly by additional income tax and "cuts" in public authorities' expenditure.—Additional income tax will be abolished.

Certain concessions will be granted in connection with the taxation bonds: a drop in revenue resulting from these will be made good mainly by additional income tax and "cuts" in public authorities' expenditure.—Additional income tax will be abolished.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

The Thirty-fourth Annual General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Building, on Thursday, the 13th April, 1939, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the report of the General Managers together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1938.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 29th March to 13th April, 1939, both days inclusive.

DODWELL & COMPANY LIMITED.

General Managers, Hongkong, 23rd March, 1939.

HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held in the Offices of the Company, 2 Queen's Building, Hong Kong, on Monday, 27th March, 1939, at Noon, for consideration of the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1938.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from 16th to 27th March, 1939, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors, **E. COCK,** Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 1st March, 1939.

REICH TIGHTENS GRIP IN EUROPEAN WAR RACE

(Continued from Page 1.)

declaration of anti-aggression to which Russia has agreed.

However, it is expected that Poland's answer will be unfavourable.

It is reported that Britain is prepared to accede to Warsaw's demands for specific guarantees before they enter the anti-Hitler combination—United Press.

AGGRESSION CONDEMNED BY CORDELL HULL

Washington, Mar. 24. Mr. Cordell Hull to-day condemned German aggression in a statement in which he declared that the happenings in Europe had been of a nature seriously to threaten the peace of the world.

"I am profoundly shocked by these new evidences of international lawlessness, which make it all the more clear that the support of all nations for law and order and sound economic relations is urgently needed."

"The United States will continue to strive to strengthen the structure of world peace by fostering in every way the rule of law and the building of sound economic relationships upon which alone peace rests."

Mr. Hull has just returned from a holiday in Florida.—Reuter.

LITHUANIA WARNING

Kaunas, Mar. 24. "It is better to be honourably defeated by a stronger enemy than to make an impotent surrender," declared General Hasklikis, Commander-in-Chief in an appeal to-day to Lithuanian troops.

In the event of a threat to the present Lithuanian territory, he said, Lithuania will not surrender without offering the utmost resistance.—Reuter.

POLISH PRECAUTIONS

Warsaw, Mar. 24. Reorganisation is proceeding so that the Government may broaden its basis in the face of a national emergency.

An interesting newcomer into the Cabinet is expected to be M. Witos, a peasant leader, who went abroad to escape a prison sentence.

His party had declined participation with the Government as long as Witos is in exile.

It is believed that he will be formally pardoned.—Reuter.

EXPORTS PENALISED

Washington, Mar. 24. The United States Treasury Department has imposed penalty duties on imports from Memel into the United States.

Simultaneously with the imposition of penalty duties the Treasury Department will withdraw the preferential "favoured nation" tariff rates applying to Lithuanian territory taken by Germany.

The penalty duties will be at the same rate as those applied to German imports.—United Press.

NO IMPEACHMENT

WASHINGTON, Mar. 24.—The House of Representatives Judiciary Committee to-day unanimously decided that there were no grounds for an impeachment of Mrs. Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labour.—Reuter.

Mr. S. T. Williamson has been appointed a Member of the Court of the University of Hongkong during the absence from the Colony of Mr. G. S. Archbutt.

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FRANCIS I. du PONT & COMPANY REPORT BY CABLE:

STOCKS: The Johns-Manville Corporation's first-quarter estimates indicate that no dividend on common shares will be paid now.

The automobile production has advanced for the fourth consecutive week.

The Secretary of the Treasury proposes a revision of the Social Security Act, limiting the size of the Old Age Pension reserve fund.

The Texas legislature is debating on the question of an increase in the sulphur tax.

Steel mill operations in the Youngstown district are down a point, reflecting the failure of demand to develop to the expected Spring volume.

The United Aircraft's expanding capacity is now double that of last year.

We expect an announcement of big United States and foreign aeroplane orders. Such orders would favour Curtiss-Wright, Douglas Aircraft, Glen Martin, North American Aviation, Boeing and United Aircraft. The orders are expected to be given within six weeks.

RUBBER: There was some brisk buying in Singapore.

SUGAR: The Senate has approved a bill for increasing domestic producers' quota by 300,000 tons annually. Passage of the bill by the House of Representatives is doubtful.

LONDON AVERAGES: MARCH 23 MARCH 24

Industrial Average 90.8 97.5

Rails Average 54.2 54.8

These averages are based on 100 as of December 31, 1934.

G. R. G. R.

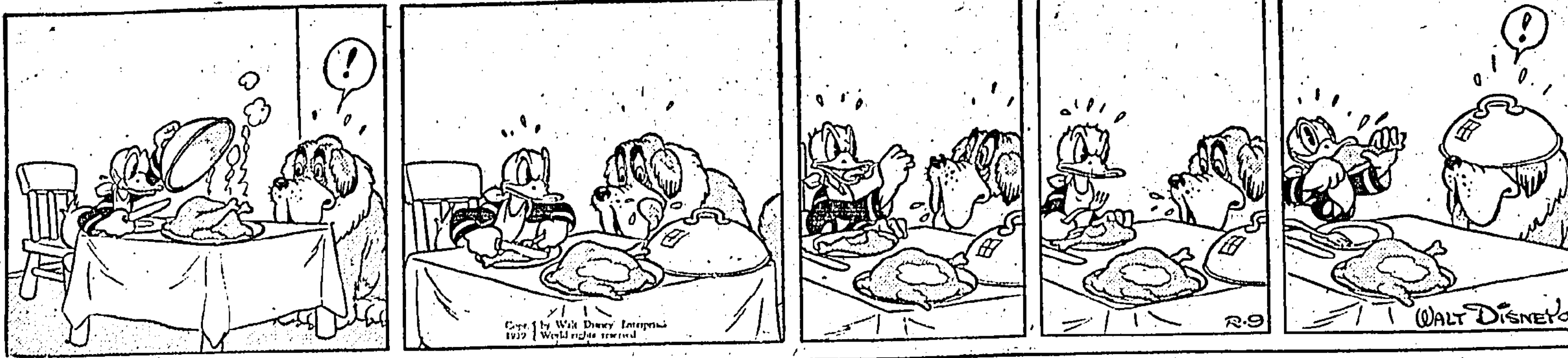
PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 27th day of March, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Sau Chuk Yuen Road, Kowloon City, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	New Kowloon Island	As per sale plan.	About 8,300	\$96	\$4,150

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

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from ALL LEADING STORES & COMPRADORES6th day of
the series"ASKED
HITLER
QUESTIONS"... Steel for a
detested man!"Q. What your personal opinion of Mus-
solini's qualities?A. "In this period (Hitler is speaking of
the days before he took over power)—I confess it openly—I was
seized by the deepest admiration
for the great man south
of the Alps who, moved by
passionate love for his people,
did not make pacts with Italy's
internal enemies, but strove
for their annihilation in all ways and with
all means."The thing that will put Mussolini in the
ranks of the great ones of this earth is his deter-
mination not to share Italy with Marxism but
to save his fatherland from it by giving up
internationalism to annihilation." (p. 774.)Q. How do you justify your Jew-baiting
policy in spite of its antagonizing the
civilized world?A. "I believe I am acting to-day in the sense
of the Almighty Creator: In guarding
myself against the Jew, I am fighting for the
work of the Lord." (p. 70.)Q. You ordered Roehm and other
party leaders to be shot in the
purge. Do you consider political
execution justifiable on any grounds?A. "The danger of secret societies
still lies in the fact that the
magnitude of their task is often com-
pletely misunderstood by their mem-
bers and the opinion forms among
them that the fate of a people could
really be decided by a single assass-
ination."Such an opinion may have its
historical justification, namely when
a people pines under the tyranny of
some exceptionally capable oppressor,
of whom one knows that only his
overbearing personality guarantees
the internal firmness and terrible-
ness of the hostile pressure."In such a case a man ready to
sacrifice himself may spring suddenly
from a people to drive the detested
individual." (p. 609.)Q. Does Germany want England's
colonies?A. "When Germany took this course
(Hitler is talking of Germany's
present policy which aimed at sea-
power and colonies and dominating
world trade) she should have at least
clearly recognised that this develop-
ment would end one day in war.""If a European territorial policy
could be pursued only in alliance
with England against Russia, so, vice
versa, a colonial and world-trade
policy was thinkable only against
England in alliance with Russia."Q. What are your views on mar-
riage?A. "The National State must raise
marriage from the level of a
continual pollution of the race, and
consecrate it as an institution for
producing likeness of the Lord, and
not monstrosities between man and
ape." (pp. 444-445.)"Marriage cannot be an end in
itself, but must serve a higher pur-
pose, the increase and conservation
of the race. That alone is its sense
and purpose.to the youthful marriage-bond that
strength from which alone can come
a healthy posterity, capable of resis-
tance." (pp. 274-275.)"A National State must regard the
child as the most valuable possession
of a people. It must take care that
only healthy people have children.""It must be regarded as objection-
able to withhold health-
care from the children of the
nation. The State
must stand in this
respect as protector
of a thousand-year-
long future, against
which the desires and
selfishness of individ-
uals appear as no-
thing and must give
way." (pp. 440-441.)"Facial mixture of any kind must
lead sooner or later to the downfall
of the racially mixed product.""The generation of our notorious
present-day weaklings will, of course,
at once kick up a row against this
and wall and cry about attacks on
the holiest rights of men.""No there is only one holiest right
of man, and that right is at the same
time his holiest duty: to take care
that the blood is preserved pure in
order that, through the conservation
of the best in mankind, the possibility
of a nobler development of these
creatures is given." (p. 444.)"The National State's purpose is
not to bring up a colony of peaceable
aesthetes and physical weaklings. It
does not see its human ideal in de-
cent, narrow-minded men or in vir-
tuous old maidens, but in the defiant
embodiment of manly strength and in
women who can bring more men into
the world." (p. 455.)Q. Do you ever think of making
it up with Russia and allying
Germany with the Soviets?A. "The present holders of power
in Russia do not even think of
entering an alliance in an honourable
way or of keeping it at all."You should never forget that the
rulers of present-day Russia are
blood-stained, com-
mon criminals; that
you are dealing with
the scum of mankind
which, favoured by
circumstances at
a tragic period, overran
a great State, strangled
and exterminated
millions of its leading
intellectuals in savage
greed for blood and which now ex-
ercises the cruellest tyrant-regime of
all time."You should not forget, further,
that these holders of power belong
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partner whose sole interest is to
destroy the other. Above all, you
make no treaty with individuals to
whom no treaty would be sacred,
because they do not live as rep-
resentatives of honour and truthfulness,
but as advocates of lying, treach-
ery, robbery, plundering and theft.
If a man thinks he can make treatieswith parasites, he is like a tree trying
to make an alliance with mistletoe for
its own advantage." (p. 750.)Q. What method do you favour
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itself up can defy the international
entanglement of peoples. Such a pro-
cedure is and remains a bloody
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pure German race you and
your lieutenants talk of?A. "Unfortunately our German
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uniform racial kernel. The process
of melting together the various
original components is also not yet so
advanced that one could speak
of a thoroughly newly formed race."On the contrary, the poisonings of
its blood which struck the body of
our people—especially since the
Thirty Years' War—led not only to
the dissolution of our blood, but also
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open frontiers of our Fatherland,
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ANSWERS QUERIESThe "Telegraph" series "I Asked Hitler Questions" will
conclude on Monday.On Tuesday the "Telegraph" will commence publication
of a new series devised on similar lines. It Duce's replies are
taken from his "My Autobiography," published in 1928."What do you think of the English?" is one of the questions
answered by Signor Mussolini.Other questions he answers are:
Why do you ask for French Colonies?
What is your colonial policy?
Why not a political pact with France?
Do you want peace?
Be sure to read "I Asked Mussolini Questions."The answers in the "I Asked Hitler Questions," which concludes
on Monday, are obtained by interpreter from Hitler's best-seller
"Mein Kampf" ("My Struggle").An uncensored copy of an edition for Storm Troopers is used.
Page references at the end of paragraphs refer to this special edition.with parasites, he is like a tree trying
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Air Line
Inaugurated
Planes Will Meet At
Border StationThe Soviet-China air line, bring-
ing Moscow and Chungking within
four days of each other, was in-
augurated yesterday, when, accord-
ing to messages from United Press
and Reuters, a Chinese plane left
Chungking to fly to Hami, terminus
of the Chinese section of the route,
and a Soviet plane was scheduled to
leave Almaty for the same destina-
tion.The tri-motored Junkers plane
Lanchow, belonging to the Ministry
of Communications, took off from the
Chungking aerodrome, which is con-
structed on a flat island in the Yang-
tze, at 7 a.m. To assure a safe take-
off, she carried only 10 passengers
and 1,100 kilograms of mail. She
was to stay overnight at Lanchow,
and is due at Hami to-day.Passengers for Chungking or Lan-
chow carried by the Soviet plane
will change to a Chinese plane at
Hami.

Officials Careful

Chungking, Mar. 24.
The Chinese authorities are hand-
ling the Chungking-Hami air service
with the utmost care, the Ministry
of Communications being anxious to
preserve the reputation of the Chi-
nese-managed and Chinese-piloted
air line.The Chungking-Hami line is the
first line to be completely operated
by the Chinese. The plane Lanchow
this morning was piloted by Lin
Ching-tai, a German trained aviator
having 3,000 hours' experience. He
was assisted by a Chinese second
pilot, Chinese wireless operator,
Chinese mechanic and a crew of four
persons.In order to assure safety against
Japanese air raids, forced landings
and other accidents, the Lanchow
carried 20 tons of 600 gallons of
fuel leaving only 1,200 kilograms
for cargo and mail. She carried 70
kilos of mail.In order to further assure safety
the total weight of cargo was cut to
1,045 kilos, or 155 less than the
possible.Each of the plane's motors devel-
ops 720 horsepower, so the total
horsepower is 2,160—United Press.

Chungking-Rangoon Line

The date of the inauguration of the
Chungking-Rangoon airline by the
C.N.A.C. has not yet been fixed,
says United Press, despite a suc-
cessful trial flight a few weeks ago.The C.N.A.C. has ordered the DC-3
type which are arriving in China in
June, when with more material
facilities, the C.N.A.C. services in
China are expected to be much im-
proved.

CRASH FATALITIES

Victims of the Kweichow
Plane MishapChungking, Mar. 23.
It is learned that all four passen-
gers, including a woman, of the
Ministry of Communications plane
which crashed in flames in West
Kweichow on March 12, were killed.
The pilot, who had his teeth knocked
out, and the co-pilot, who was badly
injured, are the sole survivors. All
the passengers were Chinese, and
they were burned to death.At the time of the crash, the plane
was en route to Kunning from
Chungking—Reuters.

NEW FLYING BOATS

Larger Planes Soon For
Imperial AirwaysLondon, Mar. 24.
Three big ocean flying boats build-
ing at Rochester for Imperial Air-
ways are likely to be launched in
April, May and June. The flying
boats, which were seen by the King
and Queen last week, are nearly
twice as big as the Empire Flying
Boats and the strengthened boats of
that type designed for refuelling in
the air.The loaded weight of the Golden
Hind class, as the latest flying boats,
are called, is 72,000 pounds, the
length of the hull is 101 feet and the
span of the high-wing is 134 feet.In the leading edge of the wing
are set four of new sleeve-valve
engines of Bristol Hercules type,
each capable of delivering 1,380
horsepower. These are fitted with
three-bladed constant speed air-
screws of a diameter of 14 feet sixNEWS IS
KNOWLEDGEQUESTION: How many French-
men who fought in the Franco-
Prussian war of 1870-71 are alive
to-day?ANSWER: 77,480. The figure
has been ascertained by a French
Government investigation into the
number of holders of ex-Servicemen's
"privilege cards."Q. How many ex-soldiers are
there in France?A. 4,110,000. More than 27,000
of these have taken part in French
colonial campaigns.Q. With what successful flight
are the Franco-Prussian survivors
linked?A. Gambetta, the French dic-
tator, flew from Paris in a balloon
over the German armies that were
besieging the capital.Inches. The estimated top speed is
205 miles an hour.—British Wireless.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS

The Imperial Airways plane
Dorado left Kai Tak yesterday morn-
ing for Bangkok with Mr. H. C. Lee
on board as the only passenger. The
Dorado carried 1,034 lbs. of mail.

BOEING CLIPPER

Bad weather and the fact that it
is not necessary to make a hurried
flight, are responsible for a further
delay in the arrival of the Boeing
Clipper making its second test flight
from San Francisco to Hongkong.
Originally due on Friday, the Clip-
per is now coming on Sunday, and
will depart the following day.

AIR SERVICES

Arrivals and Departures
Of Planes

Outward

Imperial Airways 7 a.m. March 28.
For U.S.A., via Manila, Guam,
Honolulu, Boeing Clipper 8.30 a.m.
March 27.
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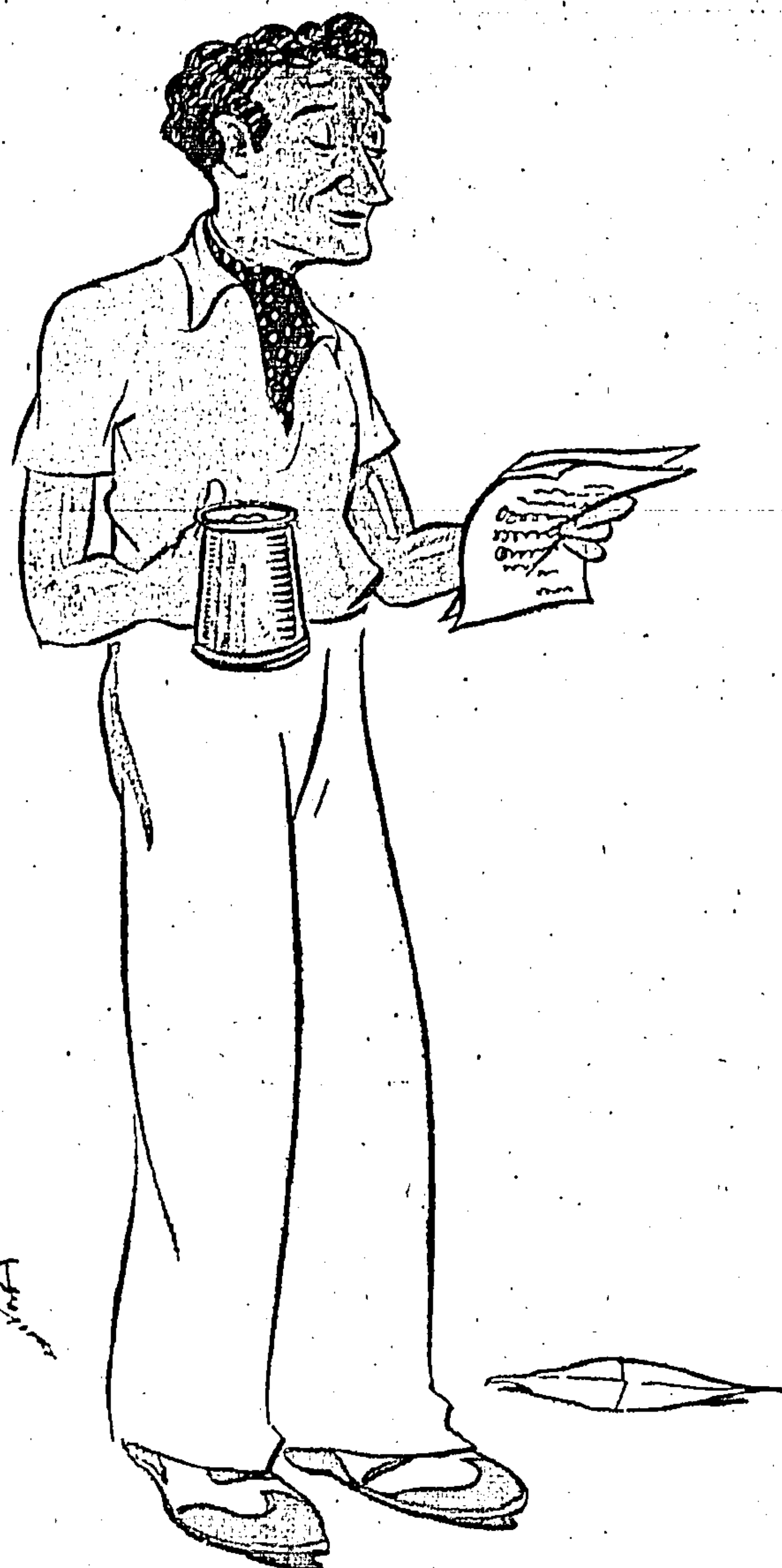
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British Trade In The Far East

London, Mar. 7.
A NUMBER of questions were asked in the House of Commons recently regarding British trade in China. The actual text of these is as follows:

Sir Percy Harris asked the Prime Minister whether any representations have been made to the Japanese Government about the stopping of commercial communications between Canton and Hongkong by the closure of the Pearl River on 13th October last, and the occupation of the Canton Delta by Japanese forces; and whether complaint has been lodged by the British Chamber of Commerce at Canton as to the disastrous consequences this will have on British trade, especially in Lancashire and other industrial centres, and on British prestige in Canton?

Mr. Butler: As stated in the reply given to my hon. Friend, the Member for Preston (Mr. McCreight) on 13th February, representations have been made to the Japanese Government about the closure of the Pearl River, but no representations have been made about the occupation of the Canton Delta. My Noble Friend has from time to time been kept informed of the views of the Canton British Chamber of Commerce, and is fully aware of the effect on British trade and British interests generally of the maintenance of the present restrictions. His Majesty's Government will continue through His Majesty's Ambassador in Tokyo and through the local authorities at Canton and Hongkong to press for the early resumption of traffic.

Sir P. Harris: Does the right hon. Gentleman appreciate the urgency of this matter, and the serious effect that it is having on Lancashire, which is already suffering quite enough unemployment, without any additional burden?

Mr. Butler: That is why I referred in my answer to representations which we have made to the Japanese authorities for the resumption of traffic.

Mr. Moreing asked the Prime Minister whether his attention has been drawn to the official announcement that on and after 10th March all business transactions in North China, including Tientsin, must be financed in federal reserve banknotes and the resulting foreign exchange be paid into the Yokohama specie bank, otherwise no permits to export will be granted; and whether, in order to counteract this discrimination against British banking and business, he will take steps to prohibit the entry of all exports from North China into British and Crown Colony ports unless accompanied by a consular certificate that they have been financed through a British, American or French bank?



Mr. Hannah asked the Prime Minister whether he is aware that on and after the 10th instant the Japanese have announced that all business in North China must be transacted in federal reserve banknotes, and the resulting foreign exchange paid into the Yokohama specie bank; and whether he will take suitable retaliatory action against Japanese trade unless this discrimination against British interests is abandoned?

Mr. Butler: My Noble Friend is informed that an announcement of measures of this nature to take effect on 11th March has been issued, and that on and after that date a large number of North China products will not be allowed to pass the customs unless accompanied by a certificate that the foreign exchange involved has been sold to the Federal Reserve Bank. As regards the second part of the question, His Majesty's Government will consider all practicable measures for the defence of the British interests involved.

Mr. Moreing: Would my right hon. Friend give a more definite answer to the second part of my question, which asks the Government not only to consider what steps

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are to be taken, but to take steps? It is not a question of consideration, but of action.

Mr. Butler: I will consider whether any further action is necessary.

Mr. Hannah: Is not some other action absolutely necessary against Japan?

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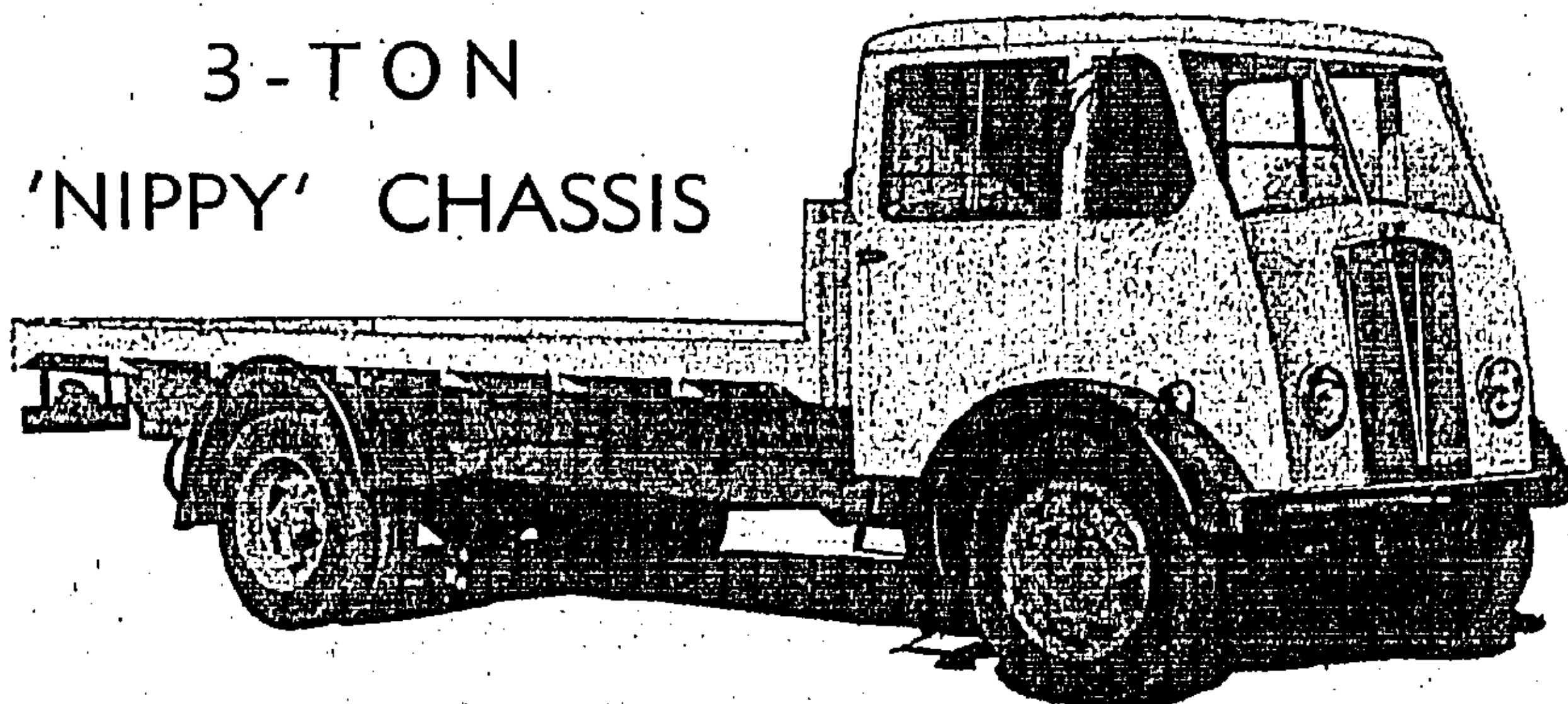
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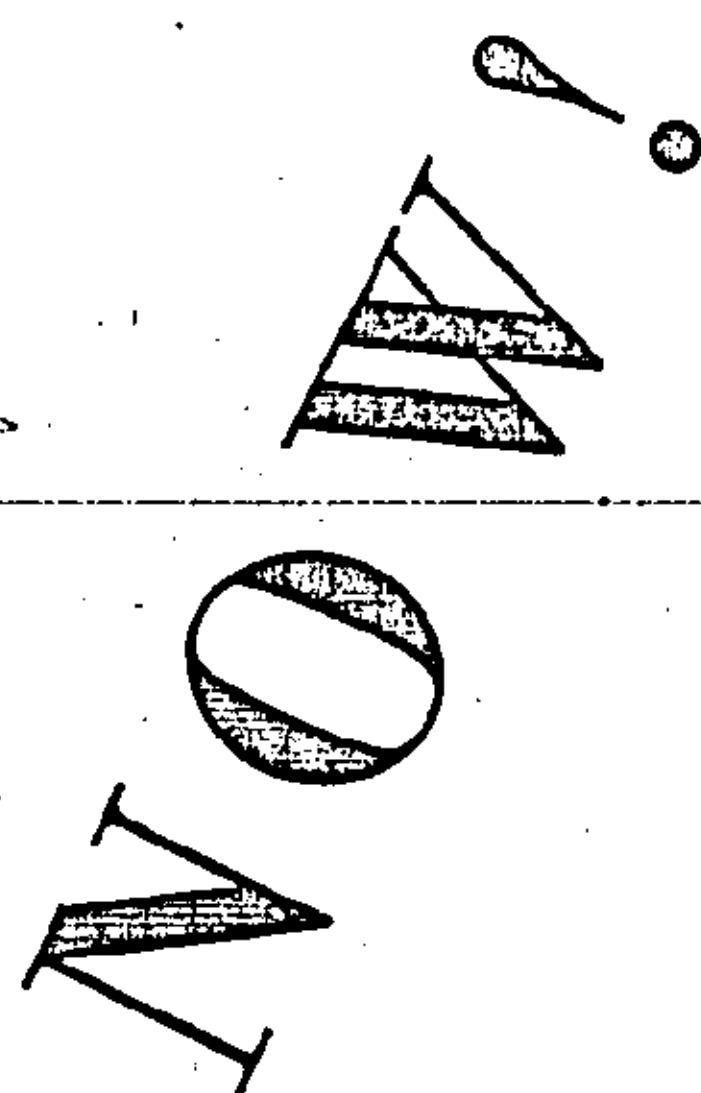
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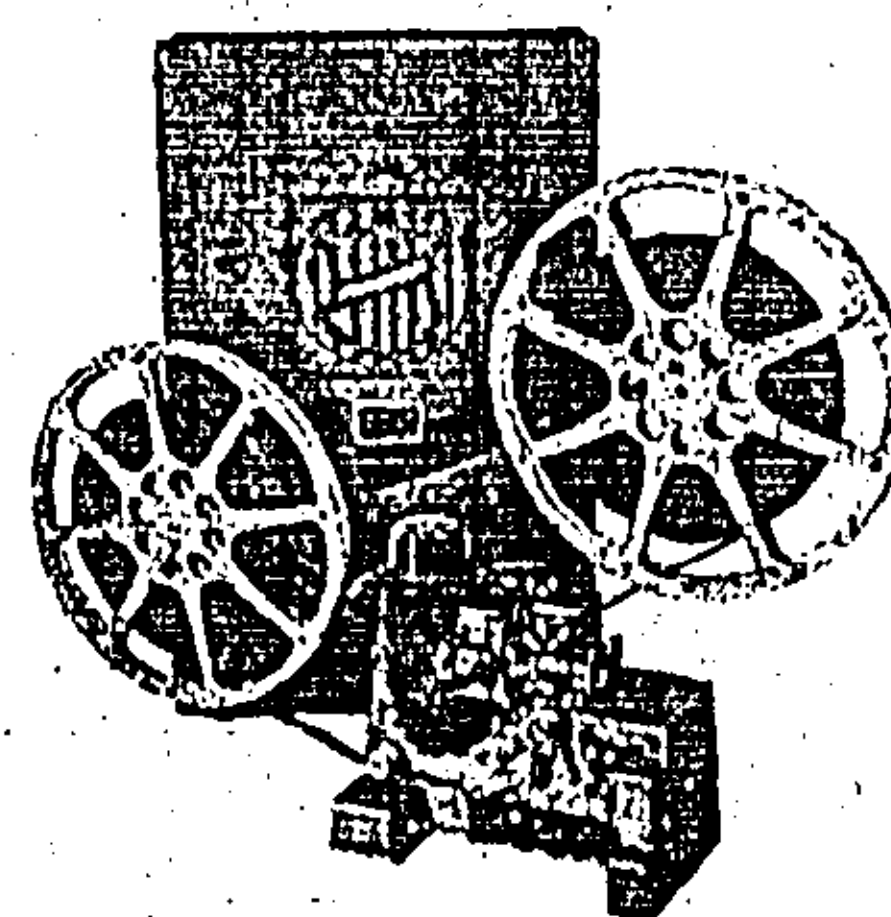


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Lost £45,000 In Dealings With Michael Corrigan

References to Michael Corrigan were made at London Bankruptcy Court recently, when Mr. Alfred Methuen, an underwriter, underwent his public examination before Mr. Registrar Parton.

Mr. Methuen had filed a statement of affairs which disclosed gross liabilities of £111,004, of which £67,030 was expected to rank for dividend, against estimated available assets of £341.

In reply to Mr. H. H. Gaine, Official Receiver, Mr. Methuen agreed that for many years he had speculated on the Stock Exchange, and added that during the last three years his losses had amounted to nearly £32,500. He said that in February 1937 he was introduced to Michael Corrigan. "I had no idea of the true position. I found him most charming," said Mr. Methuen.

Mr. Gaine.—You might have discovered that he was an ex-convict and an undischarged bankrupt and a most notorious person; did you inquire?

Mr. Methuen.—I found it out eventually.

He added that he had parted with many thousands of pounds to Corrigan, whom he understood was dealing with the Chinese Government and

Nurse Missing 18 Years: Found

MISSING for 18 years, a nurse entitled to £900 by the will of her father has just been traced in London. She is Nurse Maria Adeline Jones, whose father was vicar of Santon, Isle of Man.

Nurse Jones left the island in 1921 and all trace of her having been lost her sister petitioned in the Chancery Court to presume her death.

Recently, Mr. Macpherson, appearing for the petitioner, said that publicity in the Press had enabled them to trace the missing woman.

the Chinese Embassy. He said that his relationship with Corrigan had involved him in a total loss of £45,777.

Mr. Methuen was questioned in regard to a bill of exchange for £20,000, and agreed that he decided to accept it.

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the Monument to-morrow, at 4
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March 25, 1939

A Juggler's Lot

POLAND HAS stepped onto the
international stage as one of
Europe's busiest jugglers—with
four big balls, Russia, Germany,
France and Britain, in the air. The
geographical position of Poland has
always required of that country the
most dexterous handling of balance-
of-power matters, but since Ger-
many has gulped down Moravia,
Bohemia and Memelland, the possi-
bility of a clash between larger
powers which lie on either side of
Polish territory and the increasing
pressure on Poland of some of their
claims have kept Polish statesmen
more than occupied.

Herr Hitler's reported schemes in
the Ukraine could mature only at a
big cost to Poland, where five mil-
lions of dissatisfied Ukrainians who
presumably would welcome support
from Germany for an independent
Ukrainian state. Poland also is
involved in plans which have long
been under consideration among
smaller European states to form a
bloc to bar German expansion. On
the other hand, Poland long ago
saw a need to conciliate its power-
ful neighbour who now, if you
count Lithuania as falling under
its domination (as is most likely
after Memel), hedges it on three
sides. Long before Germany's
aggrandisement in Czechoslovakia
and Memelland, Poland entered
into a non-aggression pact which
spelled the first break in the "ring"
which French diplomacy had con-
structed around the Reich.

Since Czechoslovakia, France
has been desperately attempting to
mend diplomatic fences on all sides.
After taking the opportunities which
the Munich agreement last Septem-
ber offered to annex Polish sections
of Czechoslovakia, thus seeming to
place itself in the German camp,
Poland immediately turned away to
strengthen its relations with Ger-
many's chief antipathy, Soviet
Russia. Now, after this week's
events, it is significant that the
Polish press is almost unanimous
in its discussion of the possibility
of improving relations with France.

The expenditure of diplomatic
energy that has gone on in Warsaw
since the beginning of the week is
aiming at results that never can be
quite certain. It is, in fact, the
price Poland must pay for a
geographical position which can be
made comfortable only by a suc-
cessful system of collective security.

Whether Poland believes in the
security offered by the contem-
plated Four Power Declaration, in
which it is being asked to join Great
Britain, France and Soviet Russia,
is a question the settling of which
may have a momentous bearing on
the future of eastern, or, indeed,
the whole of Europe.

TOM WEBSTER tells you What You DON'T Know about the Grand National

Which was run at
Aintree yesterday

THE Grand National Steeple-
chase was instituted at
Aintree in 1839.

We believe the idea came
from a bookmaker.

The bookmaker was then sent
for by the Government of Monaco,
where he succeeded in inventing
a roulette table that contained
nothing else but "Zeros."

Hating, however, to give
a "sucker" even a portion
of a break, the bookmaker
returned to England and
invented a lot more horse-
racing as well.

In his leisure moments this
book-maker put out other games
of no chance, such as loaded
dice, the confidence trick, and
Find the Lady. Although he
put more load into the dice and
eventually had no Lady at all
in the three-card trick, the book-
maker never succeeded in dupli-
cating his masterpiece—the
Grand National.

Guesswork

THE Grand National, indeed,
proved itself such a magni-
ficent piece of guess-work that
the first horse that won at
Aintree was called Lottery.

And this, of course, should
have been the name of the race
yesterday.

Not feeling in the mood, we
cannot recall the 1839 race, but
we read that the conditions
were:

"A sweepstake of 20 sovs., each
5 sovs. forfeit, with 100
added; 12st. each, gentlemen
riders; four miles across
country; the second horse to
save his stake and the winner
to pay 10 sovs. towards ex-
penses. No rider to open a
gate or ride through a gate-
way, or more than 100 yards
along any road, footpath, or
driftway (fifty-five sub-
scribers)."

In 1839 the race seems to have
been worth about 1,200 sovs.
compared with 13,000 sovs. to-
day. But even the 13,000 sovs.
is nothing like equal to the
number of sovs. the gentlemen
on the rails take or the number
of sovs. we've been told since
1919 to put on first ditchers.

Out of Sovs.

AS a matter of fact, we have
often wondered how many
more Grand Nationals it will
take before everybody (apart
from bookmakers) has run out
of sovs.

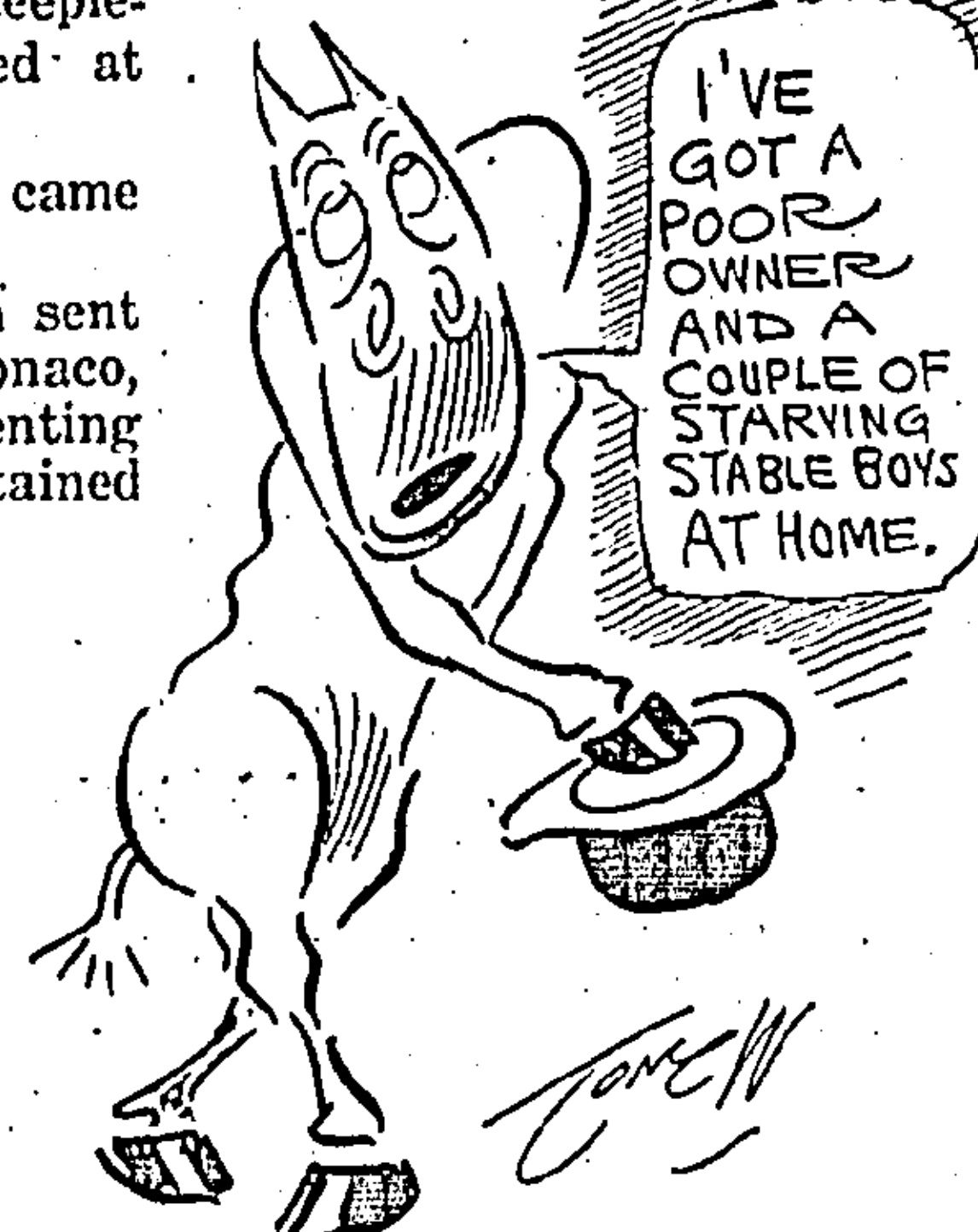
The forfeit in 1839 does not
seem too drastic: 5 sovs. only.
Nowadays we pay that forfeit
to the railway company before
we get there.

But 5 sovs. in those days was
a lot of sovs. We could, if we
were old enough, remember
many a time in 1839 seeing
horses who, through their
owners' lack of sovs., had to
hold out their hats from town
to town: "Just spare a sov., Sir,
to help a poor horse on his way
to Aintree."

And just 10 sovs. from the
winner "to pay expenses." But



"GENTLEMEN RIDERS."



"PLEASE HELP A HORSE ON
HIS WAY TO AINTREE."

that, of course, was before the
Adelphi was built.

"No rider to open a gate or
ride through a gateway, or more
than one hundred yards along
any road, footpath, or drift-
way."

In the Guard's Van

HOW wise they were in 1839.

Without that regulation we
should see a sensible rider of
to-day, after one look at the
water jump, opening a gate,
riding along the footpath of
Lime-street, getting on to the
driftway of No. 1 platform, and
being in the guard's van on his
way to London long before he
was missed at the starting-post.

It is, of course, a well-known
fact that the horses just adore
the Grand National. They
simply cannot wait until March
comes round, and when they are
little colts and are being changed
for the night by a stable-lad
their favourite fairy story is
"The cow jumped over the moon
and then fell at the first fence."

Into the Canal

If you don't think the horses him to take the four horsemen
like the Grand National, have of the Apocalypse as well.

a look at the
records and see
how many times
Sergeant Mur-
phy had a "go"
at it. For years
and years and
account after
account Mr.
Murphy went
scampering
through eight
fences so that
he could slide
into the canal
at the turn.

Old Murphy
went into the
canal so many
times that after
a while they
didn't saddle
him. He had a
bathing co-
stume.

Apart from
Welshers, the
fastest time in
this race be-
longed to Golden
Miller. In 1934
he did a Russian
Ballet round
the course in 9 minutes 20
seconds.

Fright

LIKE going to the dentist,
Golden Miller wanted to
get it over quickly, and did it
through sheer fright.

The slowest time was made
in 1911 by Glenside. Deli-
berately feeling his way, and
thoroughly ransacking each
fence, Glenside lurched past the
winning-post in 10 minutes 35
seconds.

The highest weight carried
to victory belongs to four horses
only: Cloister, Manifesto, Jerry
M, and Poethlyn. They all
carted 12st. 7lb. round the

Cloister slung his lot across
his shoulders (or wherever they
are put it) so well that he won by
40 lengths.

Three years later he was
taken for a weight-lifter and
was handed 13st. 3lb.

Cloister didn't run this time.
He gave them just a sly
whinny in case they wanted
him to take the four horsemen
of the Apocalypse as well.

End Column, Has A Moral

THIS IS POSSIBLY a
story with a moral—
Recently, in the
grim crisis through which
Britain is passing, I, surely
in common with many mem-
bers of the British
Commonwealth of Nations,
have been heartened by the
assurances given by the
Governments of various
British Dominions and
Colonies, that should the
Mother Country be attack-
ed, they will all rally to her
support.

LET'S GO back to the dark
days of 1914.

At that time I happened to
be in Australia—that wonderful
country of which the average
Briton knows so little.

I had been living there for
some two years before the sud-
den crisis arose.

At first, I was driven to the con-
clusion that as a people, the Aus-
tralians were almost anti-British.

They criticised that, and they cri-
ticised that, and seemed to be
generally against the British policy
which supplied them with Governors
for the various States. And not only
the State Governors, but the Gov-
ernor-General as well.

And then the crisis dawned.
Some year or two previously, they
had insisted upon having their own
Navy, just because Canada thought
otherwise, I suppose. The Royal
Australian Navy gave good account of
itself, as witness the rounding up and
sinking of the "Emden."

THAT, HOWEVER, is all by the way.
When war was announced, the
sudden wave of fervent patriotism
and love for the Mother Country—
England—was one of the most
wonderful experiences I have ever
had the privilege to enjoy.

Leading Clubs which were inter-
national in character, instantly dis-
played notices that only those of
allied nationality were permitted to
retain membership.

The streets of the Capital cities
were crowded with multitudes of
stalwart youths parading in their
eager desire to join up to defend
England. They realised that the
future of the Empire was at stake,
and publicly announced their willing-
ness to place their lives at the dis-
posal of the Mother Country.

I am not going to talk about Galli-
poli, nor the Western Front.

The Colonies of the Empire, the
sons of India, gave their all when
danger threatened.

And they will do it again!

WHAT I AM driving at is the
amazing indifference which exists
amongst some of the British com-
munity in this, possibly the smallest
Colony of the great British Com-
monwealth of Nations.

True, there are a handful of
patriots who render yeoman service,
but in the opposite scale are so many
who fail to realise their responsi-
bility, and the debt they owe to the
Empire.

Young men, some of them even in
Government Service, shun the idea of
joining the Volunteers as the devil
shuns holy water.

It is particularly noticeable that
many who do serve are those who
stood by the Empire during the last
crisis.

I PROMISED an anti-climax, when
I commenced this effusion.

Well, here it is.
I imagine that most people will
agree that there was never more need
to rally to the moral and material
support of the Empire than to-day.

What then can be the feeling of the
majority when it is publicly
rumoured abroad that British firms
have lost the opportunity to supply
the needs of Chinese refugees, even
remembering that British people have
subscribed the money.

In short, some \$50,000 have been
passed to commercial representatives
of a country whose Government's
present attitude can only be
described as hostile to England!

I wonder whether this sort of
thing would happen in any other part
of the Empire to-day?

There may be a reason for placing
the order through German channels
instead of British, but I for one, can-
not imagine what it is.

—R. B. A.

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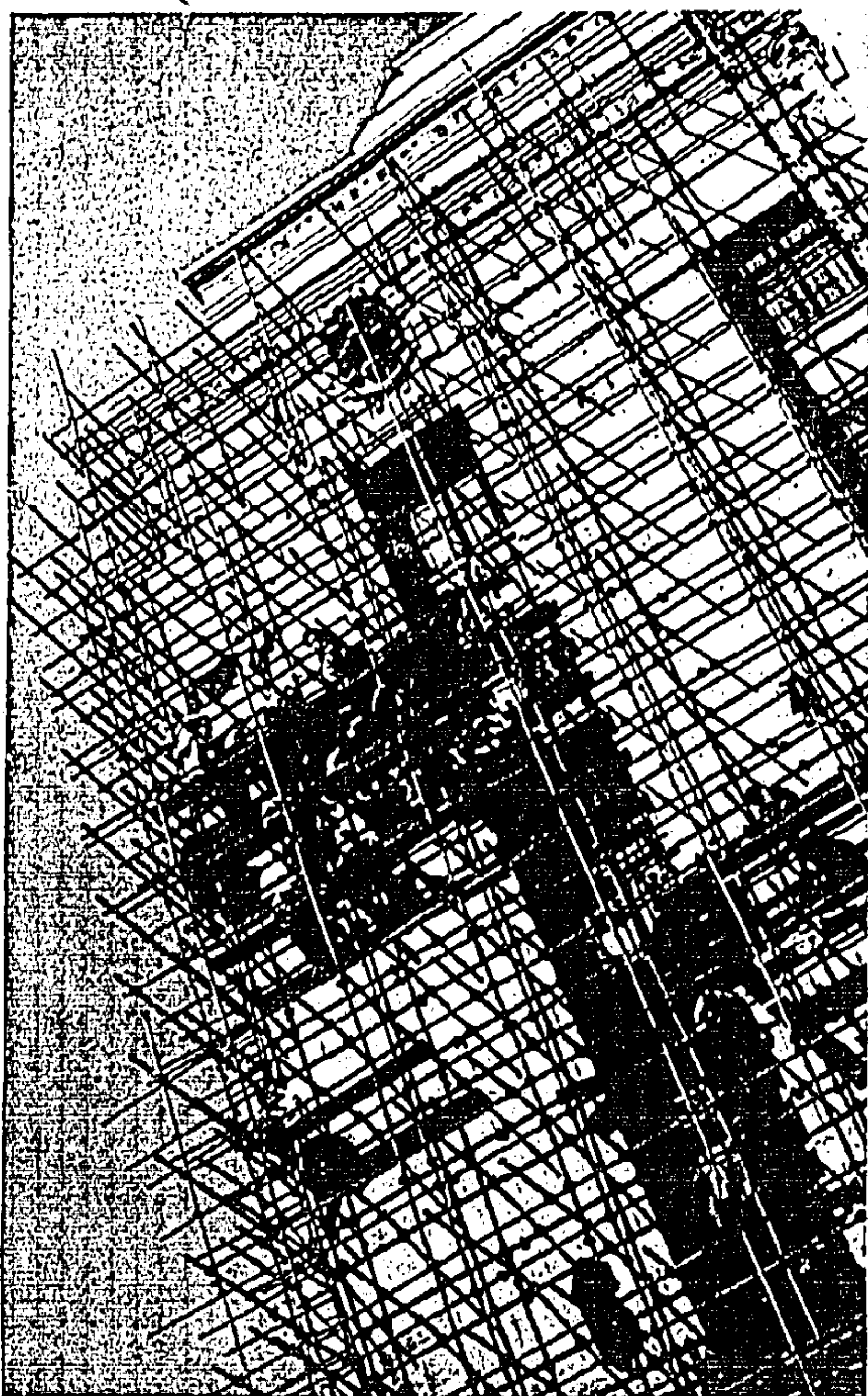
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Local Events Of The Week Illustrated



SPRING CLEANING. This photograph, taken from an unusual angle by our *Staff Photographer*, shows the face of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Building during its yearly spring clean.



ARRIVING FOR WEDDING. Miss Frances W. Hurst arriving at St. Andrew's Church for her recent marriage to Mr. W. N. McGrath.—*King's Studio.*



WEDDING GROUP. This photograph was taken after the recent marriage at St. Andrew's Church of Mr. W. N. McGrath and Miss Frances W. Hurst.—*King's Studio.*



CHRISTENING GROUP. This photograph was taken at St. John's Cathedral after the recent christening of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Pennell.—*Ming Yuen.*



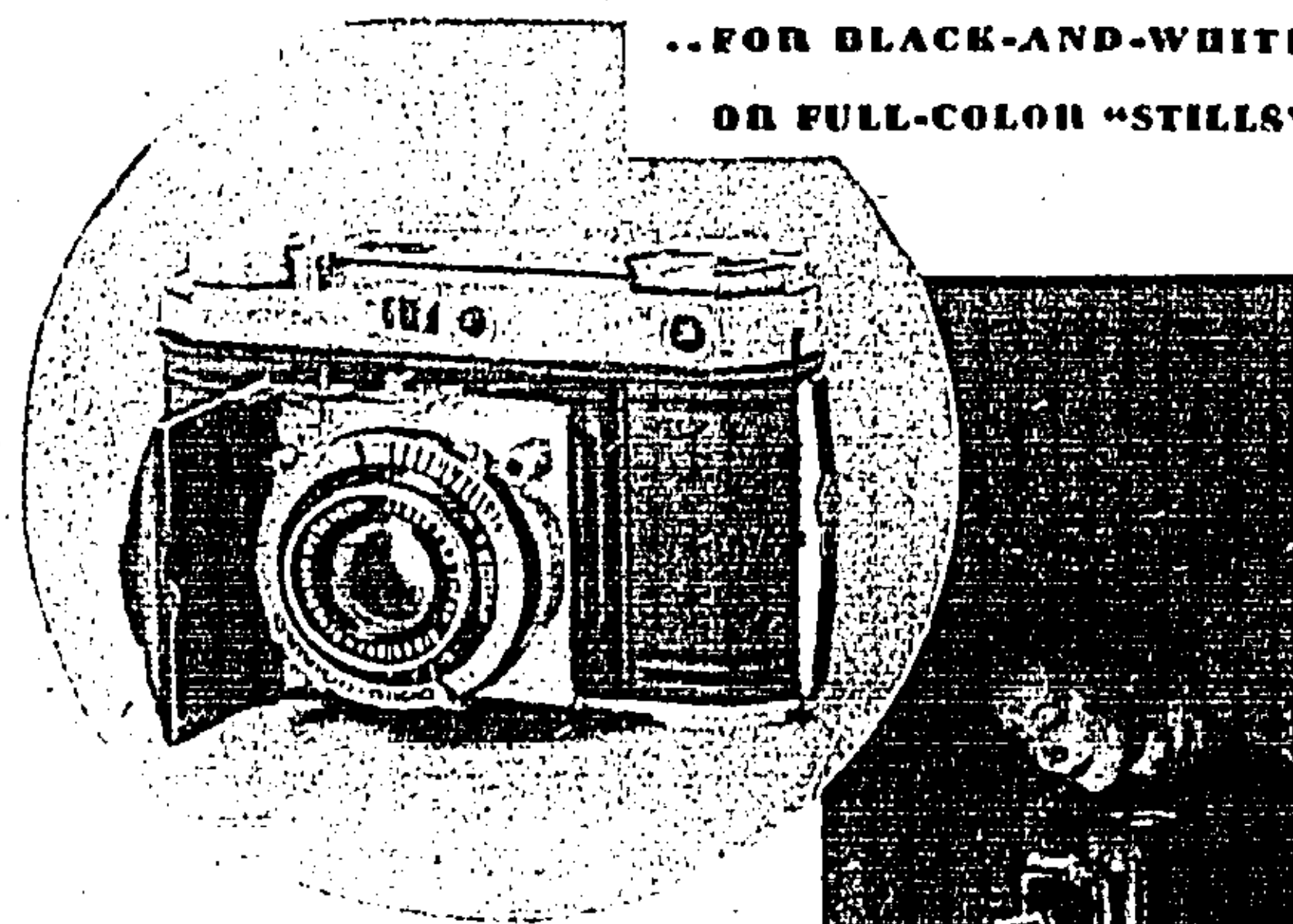
THE HON. MR. T. H. KING talking with police officials at Queen's Pier prior to his recent departure on Home leave.—*Yuen Chun Studios.*



ENJOYABLE DANCE. Group photograph taken at the recent dance held in the Peninsula Hotel by the Equine Sports Club.—*Mee Cheung.*

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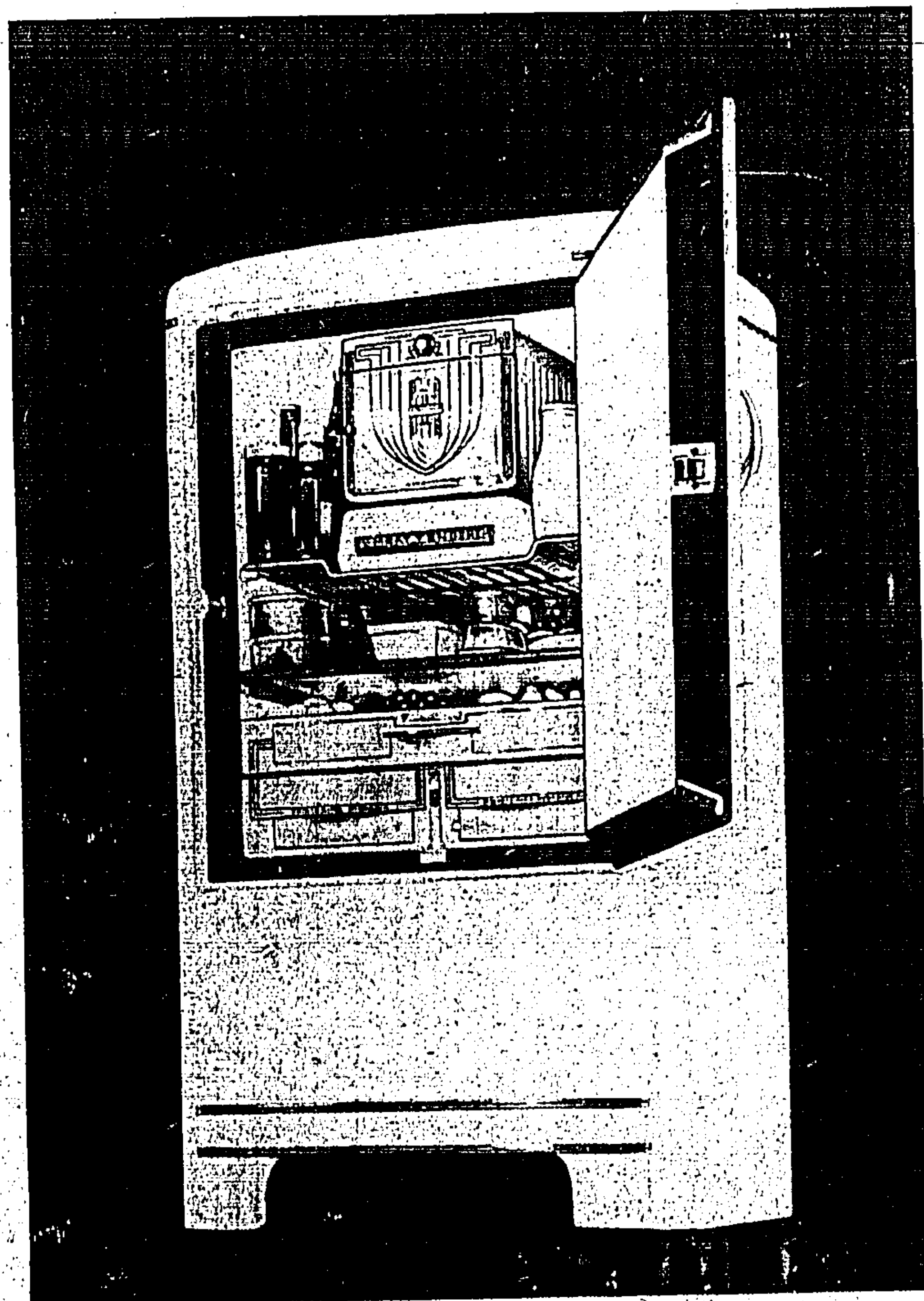
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Of Course You Know, But Are You Sure?

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1.—If after you had been married for 25 years you still felt like celebrating anything, it would be okay to celebrate your:

Silver wedding; Golden wedding; Wooden wedding; Pearl wedding; Emerald wedding; Diamond wedding; Luck in still feeling like celebrating.

2.—A nymph is a nered and a nered is a nymph when the nymph referred to is a nymph of the:

Forest; sky; air; sea; desert; river.

3.—A synopsis is a:

Musical composition; physical condition; figure of speech; punctuation mark.

4.—Gambit is a term associated with:

Tennis; golf; lacrosse; handball; baseball; rugby; soccer; chess; snakes and ladders.

5.—Mr. Neville Chamberlain is in the House of Commons, but the last Prime Minister who was in the House of Lords at the time he held office was:

Baldwin; Beaconsfield (Disraeli); Grey; Rosebery; Pitt; Walpole.

6.—If you set out to condense a book you could call your work an:

Epitome; epitaph; epilogue; epistle; epitome; epigraph; epigram.

7.—I can't imagine anyone taking quinine because they really enjoy it, but they take it because it:

Sends you to sleep; lubricates the throat muscles; peeps up the heart action; reduces fever; warms the blood.

8.—Horse-radish is properly served with:

Corned beef; chops; roast beef; pork; mince-meat; poultry; the sweet course.

9.—Seeing you've been spelling most of your life, here's a bit of work for a change. You just find the word spelled incorrectly:

Aluminium; tonsillitis; battalion; oculist; aerue.

10.—If you are a collector of good china

It is a safe bet you wouldn't have an example of one of these in your collection:

Shelley; Crown Derby; Sevres; Willow Pattern; Doulton; Royal Worcester; Cadillac; Dresden.

11.—Should a policeman ring your bell and inform you someone had left a mandrake on your doorstep you might well ask him to:

Have it taken to the zoo; put in your duck-pen; have the poisonous plant destroyed; see if the engine was in good order.

12.—A grenadine, after all, is only a:

Female grenadier; soldier who throws bombs; cloth material; luscious peach-like fruit; a style of architecture.

13.—If you really know all about him you will insist on it being cut from the right hind leg of the animal because the left leg:

Is harder to carve; is always shorter; is inclined to be beefy; usually has varicose veins; contains too much fat.

14.—It would be wrong to say that one of these could fly:

Humming bird; eagle; rull; magpie; kookaburra; penguin; cockatoo.

15.—Maybe you've heard of that book Charles Dickens started to write but didn't finish. It was:

A Christmas Carol; A Tale of Two Cities; Dombey and Son; Oliver Twist; The Mystery of Edwin Drood.

16.—It is almost an insult to ask you which one of these celebrated musicians is not a violinist:

Joseph Szigeli; Yehudi Menuhin; Jan Kubelik; Jascha Heifetz; Benno Moiseiwitsch.

17.—In cricket when a batsman is run out while attempting fourth run, the number of runs that go into the score book for that stroke is:

One; two; three; four; none.

18.—Softball is a game which was become very popular in Hongkong. It is after the style of:

Golf; handball; tennis; squash; foot-

ball; basketball; baseball; penny-cat-

chess.

19.—Ever met those otherwise charming young people who have contracted the habit of saying everything is "just exquisite"? Wouldn't be so bad if they knew the proper way of pronouncing "exquisite" was:

EX-QUIS-IT; ex-quis-ITE; ex-quis-ITE; EX-quis-ITE.

20.—"Murgatroyd," said the school teacher—this is back in the days when Murgatroyd was very young—"tell the class where you would most likely find a hemistitch." Ever brilliant Murgatroyd came back like a flash:

"In a sewing machine!" "around the hem of a frock?" "In a line of verse?" "flowering in a garden?" "perched on a tree?" "under the cowl-

ing of an aeroplane."

21.—When you see a lot of starlings getting about together you would be strictly correct if you referred to them all as a:

Flight; flocks; gaggle; covey; murmuration; flock; gang.

22.—You've been in the party when they've sung Old Long Syne, although sometimes you might not have remembered it. That Syne, of course, is Scottish for—

Sign; since; sin; time; acquaintance; Zion.

23.—During the war America went into the money-lending business in a big way—hence UNCLE Sam; and now the only country regularly paying back its war debt to America is:

Germany; Italy; Japan; Great Britain; Finland; France.

24.—Sir Francis Drake, as my old warder I mean, was always drilling into me, sailed round the world in his good ship:

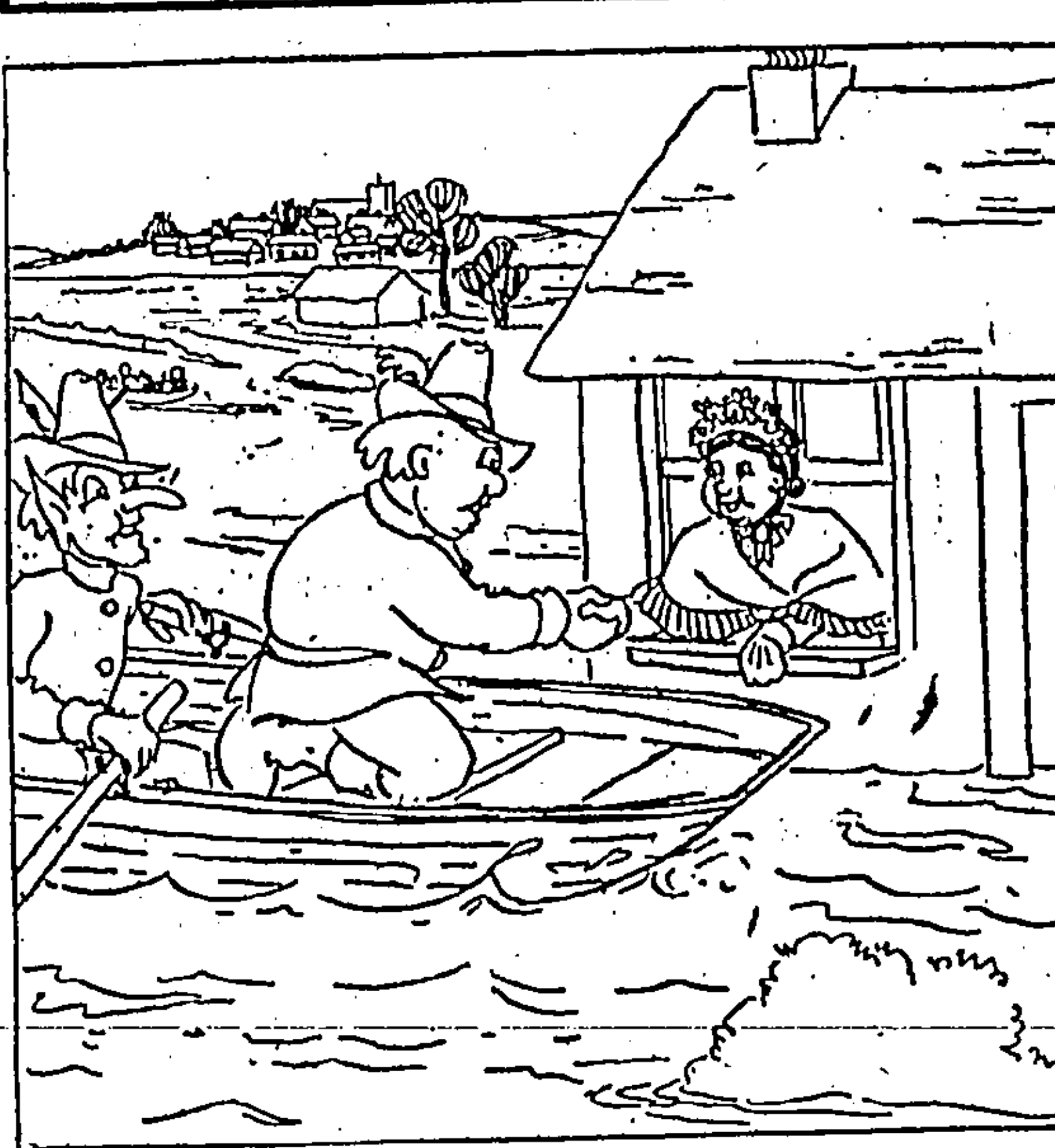
The Indomitable; The Mayflower; The Victory; The Bellephophon; The Titanic; The Golden Hind; The Queen Mary.

25.—Statues of that classic beauty Venus de Milo show her with:

No head; pieces of both arms broken off; piece of one arm broken off; both arms whole; on crutches.

(Answers on this Page)

Girls' and Boys' Corner



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Address
Name Age

Dear Kiddies,

Not so many entries this week. I think that perhaps some of you did not quite understand what was wanted. However, after careful consideration, I have decided to award the prizes this week to:

Joan Gordon (aged 12), 51, Nathan Road, Kowloon

Thelma Organ, (aged 9½), 8c, Hillwood Road, Kowloon
Coralie Wolfe (aged 7), 242, Prince Edward Road.

Coupons are being sent to Joan, Thelma and Coralie which I want them to bring to the Hongkong Telegraph offices in Wyndham Street. The coupons will then be exchanged for money prizes.

Specially commended for excellent work are the following:

Seniors: Yeung Kit-wa, Freddy James, O. Julebin, Kostia Daniloff, C. E. Clark, G. Jhamat, V. Idefonso, Yeung Choy, Daniel Choy.

Intermediates: C. Rozesky, Joan Daniel, Shirley Toull

Juniors: Gerald Marshall, David Asche, Anthony Cletcher, Frank Daniel.

This week, kiddies, we are going to have a popular colouring competition.

With your paints or crayons, colour the above picture as gaily as you can. Fill in the name, age and address coupon and send your entries to Uncle Eddie, c/o Hongkong Telegraph, before 2 p.m. on Wednesday.

Three prizes will be awarded for the best coloured pictures. Every good wish.

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PUZZLE CORNER

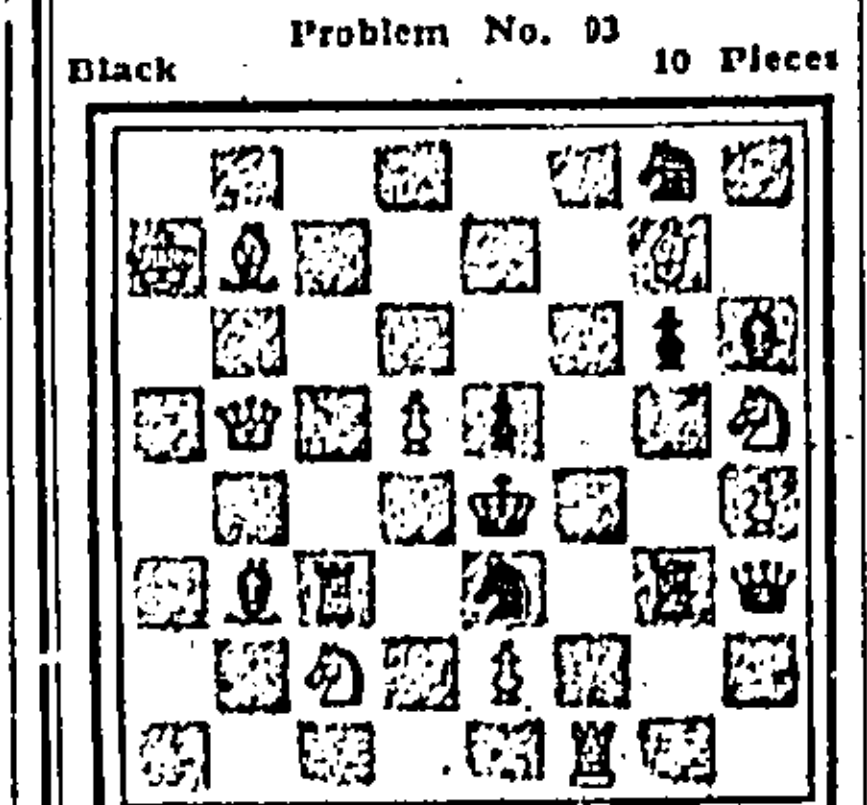
Cryptogram
A more difficult cryptogram, today, for a change—but what results!
ZXSXTQX ZYTQX "ZXYTQXZ"
FZTKZF GPCHF LTAANCSE
ZSOTGLX.

A Tricky Word Square
Watch yourself on this. Definitions are given for words to be filled in on the pattern below: Across: 1, pattern. 2, to ape. 3, a transcript. 4, an individual book. Down: 1, to grasp. 2, is indebted to. 3, vegetables. 4, learned.

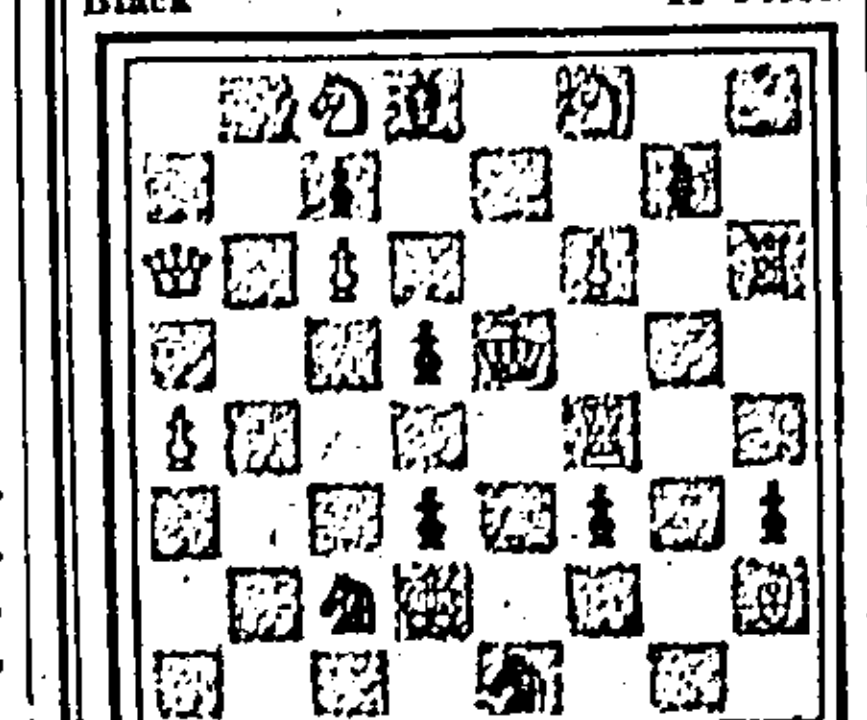
Letter Juggling
Two different 7-letter words may be formed from the 7 letters given below. Use all 7 letters in each word:
A A E L S S T

CHESS PROBLEMS

Nos. 93-94



Black
White to play and mate in two.
Problem No. 93 10 Pieces



White
White to play and mate in three.
Problem No. 94 11 Pieces

SOLUTIONS TO LAST WEEK'S PROBLEMS
No. 91 P-B4ch BxQ
No. 92 1. Q-B4 2. P-K4ch B-B6-
3. Q-Q4ch R-K6
4. KtxQch P-B5
5. P-K4ch BxP
6. QxRch

PUZZLE CORNER ANSWERS

Cryptogram: Thorough application through tough "thought stunts" makes puzzle triumph.
A Tricky Word Square:
C O P Y
C O P Y
C O P Y
Letter Juggling: sensual, atlas.
A Cube Problem: 8 with paint on 3 sides; 12 with paint on 5 sides; 6 with paint on 1 side, and 1 with no paint at all.
Fun With Antonyms: needful-un-necessary; busy-idle; indolent; cloudy-clear; feasible-impossible; postscript-foreword; obsolete-new; foregoing-following; combative-peaceable; sea-land; agitated; refreshing-wearisome.

A Cube Problem
A wooden cube, measuring 3 inches, and painted red, is cut into 27 one-inch cubes. How many cubes show no paint at all? How many have paint on 1 side? How many have paint on 2 sides? How many have paint on only 1 side?

Fun With Antonyms
Ten words and their antonyms are listed. Can you match each pair correctly?

1	needful	impossible
2	busy	wearisome
3	cloudy	un-necessary
4	feasible	new
5	postscript	agitated
6	obsolete	peaceable
7	foregoing	preface
8	combative	clear
9	transmit	indolent
10	refreshing	following

(Answers on this Page)

A Lay Sermon

CASTING our burdens upon the Lord does not necessarily mean getting rid of them. The bearing of burdens is not only good for us; it is essential to our development.

Many hospitals are equipped with pools of healing for paralyzed children and others. The patient lies in the water which supports his limbs by its buoyancy. They are no longer a burden dead weight to upon the Lord; they can be PSALM IV, 22 exercised and re-educate.

ing our burdens on God can be much like that. Resting in Him and upheld by His love, we find their weight immensely reduced and our power to bear them increased in proportion.

If you were struggling with a piece of heavy luggage, and a friend offered to help you you wouldn't just hand it over to him and then walk away and leave him to it. But that is how some of us think we can treat the Friend that we have in Jesus. This text is a promise of support; it is a reminder that every burden can be shared with Him; that our own has a handle at each end as well as one in the middle.



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MISS LILLIAN RICHMOND faces the competitions with determination at the annual sports held by the Hongkong Riding School recently.—Staff Photographer.



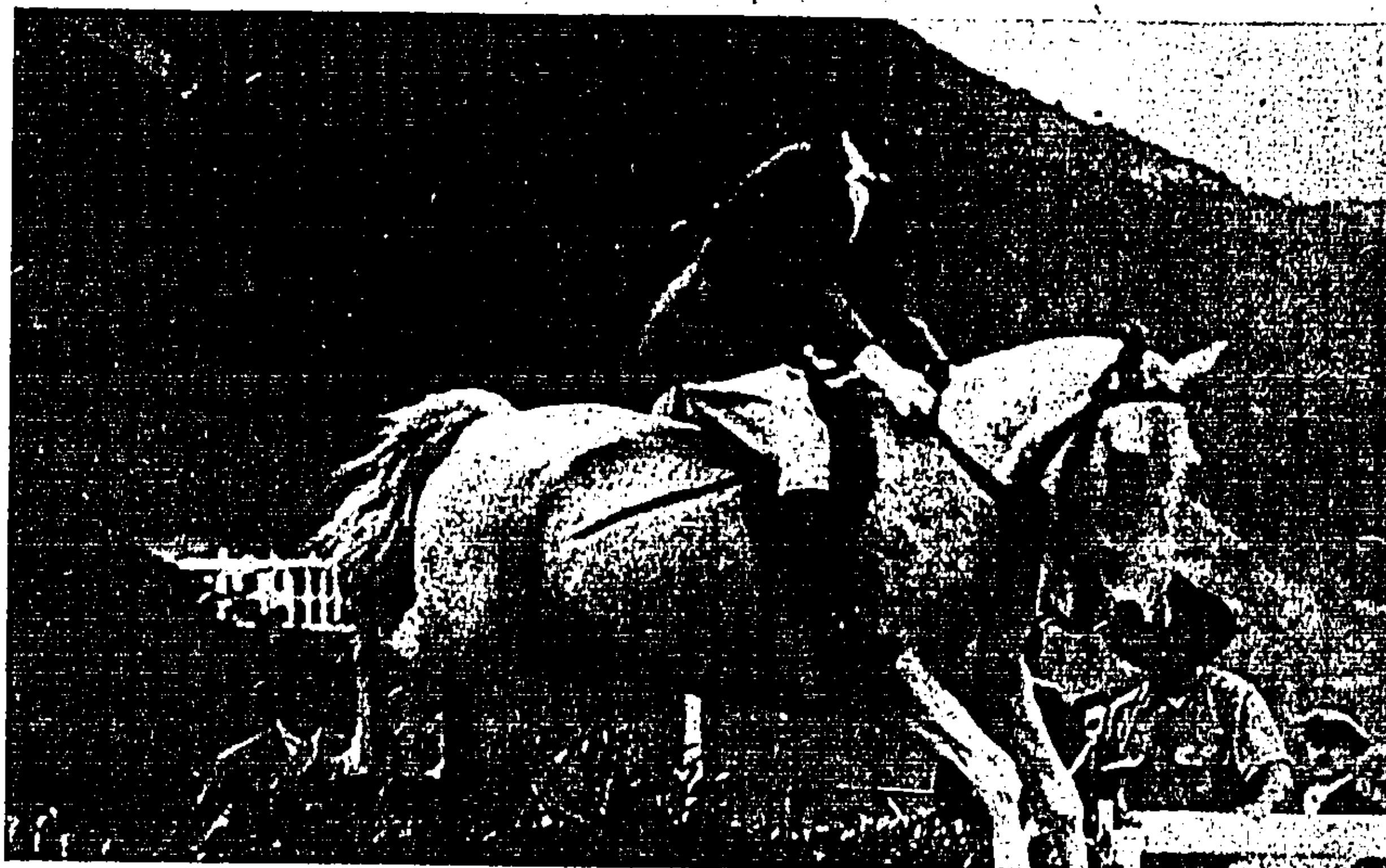
MASTER FRANKIE LANGLEY who won the Advanced Children's Competition at the Hongkong Riding School annual sports. He also won the Harriman Challenge Cup.—Staff Photographer.



MR. R. H. CHARLES, Principal of the Hongkong Riding School, with Master Freddie Hechtel, winner of the Children's Learner competition.—Staff Photographer.



MASTER ALISTAIR FORSYTH, Miss Elizabeth Israel and Master Alex Darkin watching the Hongkong Riding School annual sports.—Staff Photographer.



MISS NANCY KERRISON who won the prize for being the champion girl rider at Hongkong Riding School annual sports.—Staff Photographer.



CAPTAIN L. M. REIDY, Colonel H. B. L. Dowbiggin, Captain A. H. Potts and Mr. W. H. S. Davis who acted as judges at the Hongkong Riding School annual sports.—Staff Photographer.



MISS PATRICIA PEN, Miss Penelope Dodwell and Miss Elizabeth Fleming who took part in the Wee Ponies and Bareback Riding competitions at the annual sports.—Staff Photographer.



MISS ELIZABETH FLEMING and Miss Penelope Dodwell on their mounts at the Hongkong Riding School annual sports.—Staff Photographer.



MISS VERONICA WALKER on "Wisdom Stag". At the Hongkong Riding School annual sports, she won the wee ponies and bareback riding competition.—Staff Photographer.



MASTER COLIN SELBY who came second in the Tiny Tots competition at the Hongkong Riding School annual sports.—Staff Photographer.



FARNINGHAM POLAR BRU, a beautiful Samoyed, who won two 1st prizes and a special prize at the Hongkong Dog Show.—*Ming Yuen.*



SELASSIE, owned by Miss D'Almada, who won first prize in the Airedale section at the Dog Show.—*Staff Photographer.*



FARNINGHAM POLAR BRU, Samoyed, owned by Mrs. Kilburn Morris. This dog was imported from England.—*Staff Photographer.*



PUNCH, a wire-haired fox terrier, smiles at the photographer. Punch, who is owned by Mrs. Farrar, won the first prize as the best China-bred dog.—*Photoneus.*



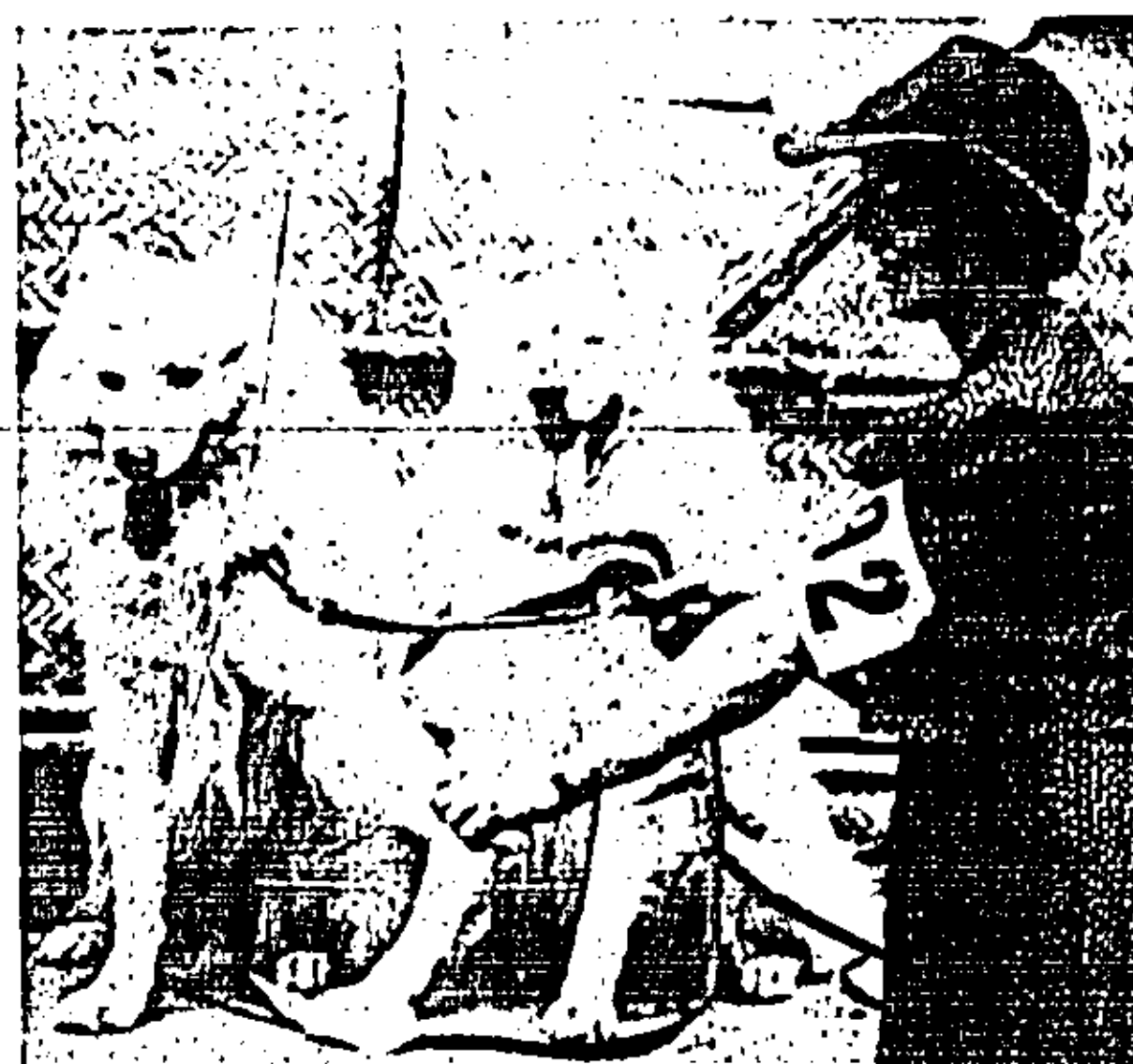
MRS. FREDERICK with her two Afghan Hounds who were prize-winners at the Hongkong Dog Show.—*Staff Photographer.*



DINKEY, a lovely little Pomeranian owned by Mrs. Gillard, who was a prize-winner in the "Toy Dog" section.—*Photoneus.*



THESE THIBETAN TERRIERS, owned by Mrs. Witley, were greatly admired at the recent Dog Show.—*Photoneus.*



ANOTHER ENTRY in the Dog Show being combed in readiness for the judging.—*Photoneus.*



JIGGS, a bulldog owned by Dr. Yu, who won second prize in the Chinese-owned exhibits.—*Photoneus.*

MRS. KILBURN MORRIS and her two Samoyeds who were prize-winners at the Dog Show.—*Ming Yuen.*



THIS DOG persistently refused to face the camera in spite of persuasions from his owner.—*Ming Yuen.*



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OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

France

War Expected In Two Or Three Months

New York, Mar. 24. Count Jean de Beaumont, a member of the French Chamber of Deputies, said in an interview that he had received the impression while in telephone communication with Paris that France was "going into war, not immediately but in two or three months."

He stated that he was supposed to see President Roosevelt to-day, "but the situation is so grave that I have had to cancel the appointment to catch this ship."—United Press.

Paris Worried

Paris, Mar. 24. Although the Rumanian officials deny the German Rumanian trade agreement means the subordination of Rumanian interests to Germany, and it is pointed out that other countries can sign similar agreements, it is asked in French quarters whether Rumania will have much left to offer. It is hoped, however, that the projected British trade mission to Rumania and the possible offer of British capital may offset the danger. Some well-informed French circles believe that the German plan to extend control over Rumania and it is feared this also will be the case in regard to Lithuania. In these circles it is considered that the best way of countering the German method adopted in London, namely that of forming a strong Franco-British-Soviet front, including other countries if possible, against German aggression, Britain, it is suggested, is taking the same position in regard to Hitler as she did towards Napoleon.—Reuter.

ITALIAN VIEW

Rome, Mar. 24. "If Britain wishes to punish Germany, then war is inevitable," writes the newspaper Telegraph.

"If Britain merely wishes to organize a safety system to avoid surprises in future, then she would be wise not to persist in the policy of encirclement and accept liquidation of the past."

"Italy, who desires peace and a peaceful solution of all technical questions, may have an important role to play in the establishment of the new Europe, but a mistake should not be made again of supposing she can be frightened, driven or swindled."

Dealing with France, the Telegraph says, "bridges must be built. It must be obvious, however, that the war with re-iterated 'never-nevers' can the questions raised in the Note to France in December be disposed of."—Reuter.

Britain

President's Visit To London Ends

London, Mar. 23. The State visit of the President of the French Republic ends to-morrow. To-night President and Madame Lebrun, together with the King and Queen, Mary, and other members of the Royal Family, leading Ministers of State, and Ambassadors and Ministers at the Court of St. James attended a banquet given at the Foreign Office by the Foreign Secretary and Lady Halifax.—British Wireless.

State Visit Ends

London, Mar. 24. A simple and impressive ceremony ended the State visit of President and Madame Lebrun. Shortly before the train was to leave, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Lord Halifax, M. Bonnet and French Embassy officials gathered at Victoria station. A few minutes later the President and his wife, accompanied by the King and Queen and the two Princesses, arrived to the accompaniment of cheers from the crowds. After the final farewells the visitors entered the train, their leave-taking from Mr. Chamberlain being particularly cordial.

It is learned that before leaving the President presented the King with an equestrian statuette of King George V, and the Queen with a cut glass bowl.—Reuter.

MR. GEORGE POLLOCK Australian Politician Found Shot in Parliament

Brisbane, Mar. 24. Mr. George Pollock, Speaker of the Queensland Legislative Assembly, was found shot dead in Parliament House to-day.—Reuter Special.

The son of Mr. Mathew Pollock, of Hamilton, Lunark, Scotland, Mr. Pollock was born in 1890 at Charters Towers, North Queensland. Mr. Pollock was a general bush worker, wool presser and organizer of the A.W.U. He was elected unopposed as Speaker in 1932.

The European News

Slovakia Invasion: Absorption Of Memel Not To Be Recognised

Budapest, Mar. 24. The Government announced to-day that Hungarian troops have occupied "several points" west of the Ung Valley, the boundary line between Carpatho-Ukraine and Slovakia in order to protect the railroad running northward into Poland.

A communiqué has been issued confirming local conflicts between Hungarian and Slovakian soldiers on Slovakia soil throughout yesterday. It stated that they are expected to be settled by means of new negotiations which will definitely fix the border by means of a mixed commission. The Foreign Minister, Count Czakó, revealed to the House of Parliament that Hungary is ready to enter into friendship talks with Rumania providing Rumania's delegation is "not backed by a mobilised army." He alleged that during Hungary's military occupation and annexation of Ruthenia, Rumania assumed "a provocative attitude" and mobilised thousands of troops in contrast to Yugoslavia's "correct attitude."

Rumania-Hungarian troubles are centred in Rumanian Transylvania which was taken from Hungary after the war and where the population is predominantly Hungarian.—United Press.

Commission Suggested

Budapest, Mar. 24. Hungary has replied to the Slovak complaint alleging that Hungarian troops had violated her frontier, by suggesting the setting up of a joint boundary commission.

A communiqué states that Hungarian troops in Ruthenia occupied some points west of the valley of the River Uz with the object of ensuring the security of the railway. The frontier between Ruthenia and Slovakia had never been properly delineated.—Reuter.

Hitler's Decrees

Berlin, Mar. 24. Herr Hitler has issued a decree which states, firstly, that Memel be incorporated in the German Reich; secondly, that Memel be incorporated in the province of East Prussia in the district of Gumbinnen; thirdly, that residents of Memel who lost their German citizenship in 1924 have it restored if they had a residence in Memel at March 22, 1939; fourthly, that all Reich laws be valid in Memel as from May 1; fifthly, that all Prussian laws be valid in Memel as from May 1; sixthly, "Commence of the incorporation of Memel in the Reich" be the President Gauleiter and Erich Koch with the leader of the Memel Germans as his deputy.

The Ministry of the Interior is to be the central point for all questions dealing with incorporation.—United Press.

Terms of Absorption

Berlin, Mar. 24. Chancellor Hitler signed, aboard the battleship Deutschland, the law of incorporation—law—for the Memel district regulating the legal status of the district within the Reich.

According to this law the Memel district becomes a part of East Prussia being joined to the province of East Prussia.

The Reich and Prussian State laws become effective in Memel on May 1, the chief President of the East Prussian province, district leader Koch, being appointed temporary commissioner, with Dr. Neumann, leader of the Memel Germans, as his deputy.

The new law provides that all persons from the Memel district who lost German citizenship when the district was taken from the Reich, become German citizens again if they resided in the Memel district or in the Reich on March 22, 1939.—Trans-Ocean.

Report to Sejm

Kovno, Mar. 24. A special session of the Lithuanian Sejm has been called to-day to receive a Government statement concerning the German-Lithuanian agreement on the reincorporation of the Memel district in the Reich. The Foreign Minister, M. Urbys, will report on the Berlin negotiations preceding the signing of the new State Pact.—Trans-Ocean.

Jews Suffer

Memel, Mar. 24. The Reichsmark was declared to be henceforth the only legal tender in Memel. To conform with existing legislation in the Reich all Jewish judges and lawyers have been excluded from the bench and bar. All Jewish property has been temporarily sequestered to enable an inventory to be taken and to prevent it being smuggled out of the country.—Trans-Ocean.

NO RECOGNITION

Washington, Mar. 23. The Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Sumner Welles, said to-day that the United States will not recognise Germany's absorption of Memel. However, he indicated that it is viewed under a somewhat different category than the absorption of Czechoslovakia.

The absorption of Memel followed a constitutional procedure.

Spelling Bee

HOW many of these words are correct and what is wrong with the others?

loot-oater gravingling
budole budole
orthocromatic missama
English: Oxford Dictionary: spelling of these words will be found on page 13.

Hines Sentenced

New York, Mar. 23. James J. Hines, feloniously known as "Halt" Hines, was sentenced to two years to be served consecutively on each of four felony counts of operating a lottery as an act of "Racket" Schultz in his policy racket.

The sentence on eight other felony counts will be served concurrently.—United Press.

British Press Urges Anti-Hitler Front

London, Mar. 24. Speedy formation of an international front against German aggression is urged by the London press to-day.

"It behoves us to fix, once and for all, the line where we shall intervene with all our resources the moment it is transgressed," says the Daily Telegraph. "The sooner we fix it and the more resolute our commitment to defend it the less likely will there be transgression and general conflagration."

"Ill-defined and half-hearted commitments will only encourage Hitler's ambitions without improving general security," the paper adds. "The dangers are well illustrated by the German-Rumanian trade agreement, which, in effect, subjects Rumanian economy to the convenience of Germany and can hardly fail to lead to analogous political subservience."

The Daily Herald states that it is useless to delay issuing a joint declaration of future policy and dangerous. It may serve as a direct incentive to further action by Hitler who will mislead it as weakness, the paper continues.

"Poland should have a categorical promise from Britain and France that if she is the victim of aggression she will fight in the west," says the News Chronicle. "In such an undertaking aggression would be understood to cover not only an open act of war but fomenting internal disruption or the presentation of demands backed by threats."—Reuter Special.

Studios Saved For British Films

Mr. R. J. Arthur Rank, millionaire son of Mr. J. V. Rank, the flour magnate and racehorse owner, recently bought the Amalgamated Studios at Elstree and became the biggest man in the British film-producing industry.

He already controls the studios at Denham and Pinewood.

Mr. Rank, a celebrated philanthropist, became interested in films through the Religious Film Society, which he is said to have largely founded. He is chairman of the General Cinema Finance Corporation and director of "Capad" (Co-operative Association of Producers and Distributors), which controls Pinewood and Ealing Studios.

Recently he became a director of Odeon Theatres, Ltd.

NEVER USED

The deal means that the Amalgamated Studios, which were finished two years ago but never used, have been saved for British films. It dispels of the rumour current for several months that they were to be bought by the Government for storage purposes.

In Amalgamated, Denham, and Pinewood, Mr. Rank controls the three most modern film studios in Britain. They comprise 20 stages, eight at Amalgamated, seven at Denham, and five at Pinewood.

At present only three at Denham are occupied.

The Amalgamated Studios were planned by Sir Simon Soskin and were built by Sir Robert McAlpine and Sons (London), Ltd., during 1935 and 1936. In 1937 a receiver was appointed.

When Lau received instructions from outside, he was released.

About 9 a.m. he again went to the station, and there met a European policeman who told him to go for medical examination if he had been assaulted.

Lau Tsang, DW110, told the Court that as a result of an arrest, he brought Mo and Cheung Sze to Wanchai station. The two were taken to the detective office, and some time later he was sent to the fine out what was going on as noises were coming from the room.

When he was inside the room, he saw Lau Shing striking Mo with his hands, and Lau Shing asked Mo to keep quiet. Witness said he did not see truncheon in Lau Shing's hand.

The hearing was adjourned to March 31.

MADRID'S SURRENDER REPORTED

Republican Envoys Visit Burgos

Rome, Mar. 24. The Popoli de Roma's Burgos correspondent claims that an aeroplane landed in Burgos at 10.30 a.m. yesterday with five envoys from Madrid to negotiate for the surrender of Madrid.

The correspondent claims that the envoys included Generalissimo Carrillo, Minister of the Interior in the Madrid Defence Council, and General Ortega.

The envoys, according to the correspondent, stated that Madrid would surrender immediately to the insurgent troops if General Franco was willing to grant liberty to a "certain number of Republican commanders." They stated that the situation in Madrid was desperate, an average of 2,000 persons dying every day of hunger and sickness.

The envoys stated that the Madrid Government was unable to guarantee the surrender of Valencia, Cartagena and other principal Loyalist cities which were completely independent of the Madrid Defence Council.—United Press.

Offensive Planned

Hendaye, Mar. 24. Insurgent sources state that preparations for military operations are proceeding feverishly and on a large scale, aimed at rapid and complete occupation of the entire Loyalist zone.—United Press.

Madrid Plans

Rome, Mar. 24. The entry of the Nationalist troops into Madrid has been fixed for to-morrow, according to the latest information from Burgos.—Reuter.

Welfare of Madrid

Burgos, Mar. 24. Welfare as well as military preparations for the occupation of Madrid are now complete, it was announced here to-day. Arrangements have been made for supplying 300,000 free meals daily to the inhabitants of Madrid in special dining halls. In addition 600,000 meals will be distributed in the streets from field kitchens.

Nurses and guardians have been appointed to care for thousands of orphans who will be placed in children's homes. One million tins of condensed milk have been provided for the children alone, and complete hospital staffs equipped with adequate supplies and medicine are awaiting the moment when they can enter the city and begin work.

As a precaution against the water, gas and electric services ceasing, technical staffs have also been appointed.

Forty huge loudspeakers will be set up in the streets and squares of Madrid so that the instructions of the Nationalist Government may be conveyed to the population.—Trans-Ocean.

Meeting in Burgos

Burgos, Mar. 24. The Commissioner of the Interior at Madrid, Senor Carrillo, and the former Governor of Cartagena, General Ortega, who arrived by plane from Madrid, were received by the Commander of the Nationalist Spanish Information Service, Colonel Ungria, and two representatives of the Nationalist headquarters here.

The Milan paper Corriere Della Sera states that the Madrid delegation offered immediate surrender of Madrid, complete disarmament of the Republican army and recognition of General Franco as the head of the Spanish State. Their only demand was permission to leave Spanish territory for anyone who desires to do so.

The entry of Nationalist troops into the city is expected to take place to-morrow.—Trans-Ocean.

Nationalists in Plane

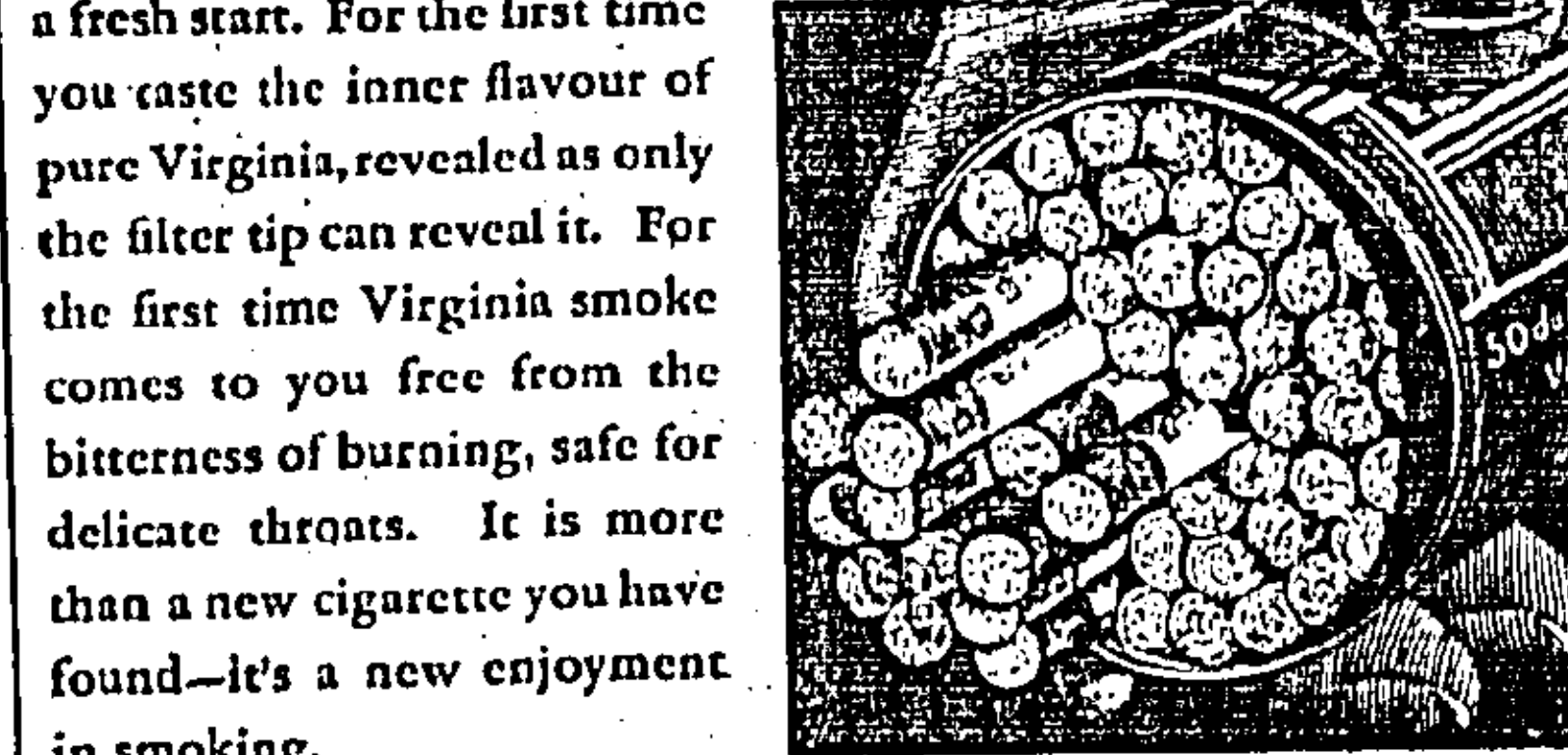
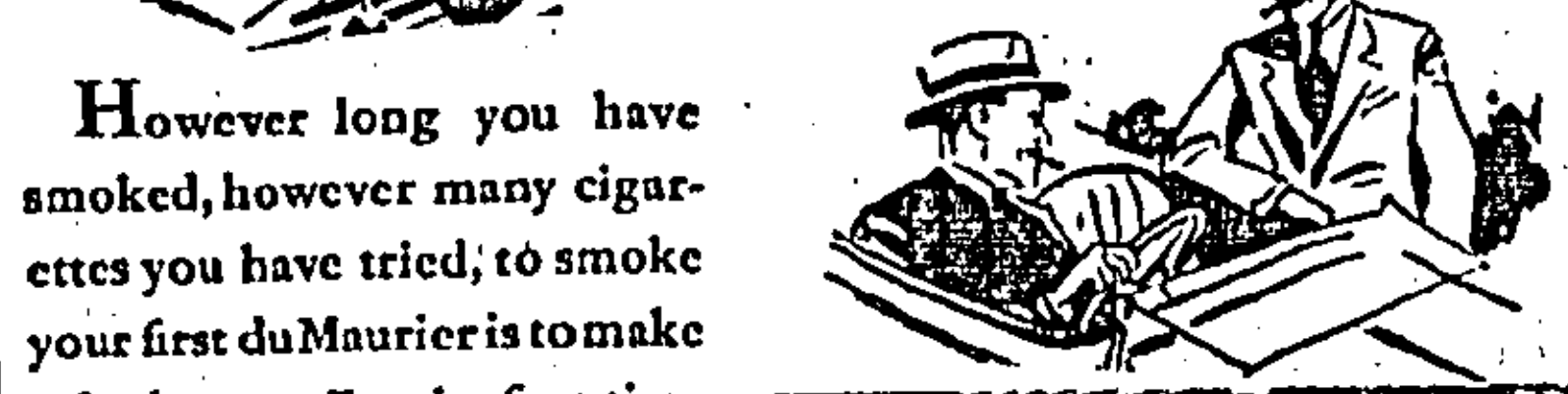
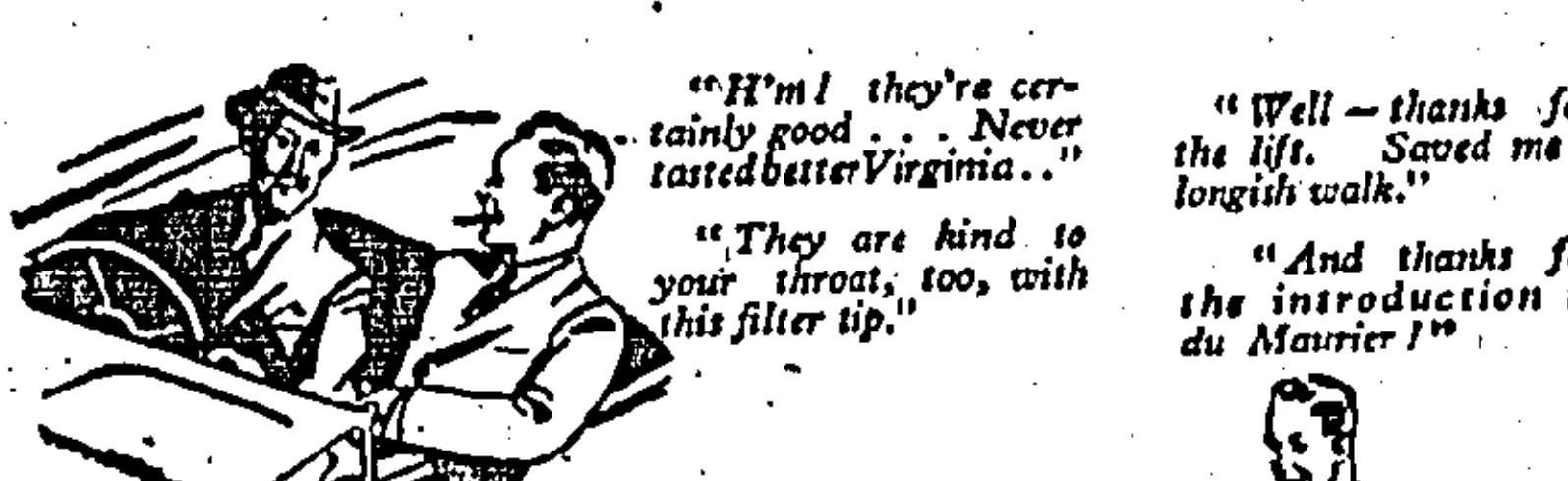
Rome, Mar. 24. Italian papers this morning, which gave the first indications of negotiations being carried on, declare that the civil plane arrived in Burgos yesterday with three representatives of Madrid and two representatives of Franco's Nationalists.

It is presumed that Franco's representatives entered Madrid through the lines in University City.—Reuter Bulletin.

FRANCO-SPANISH TALKS

Paris, Mar. 24. A radio message from Burgos states that M. Petain, the French Ambassador, and Count Jordana, Insurgent Foreign Minister, were in conference for more than an hour last evening, after which the French Counsellor, M. Gazel, stated that all questions relating to Franco-Spanish relations were discussed and complete agreement was reached.—United Press.

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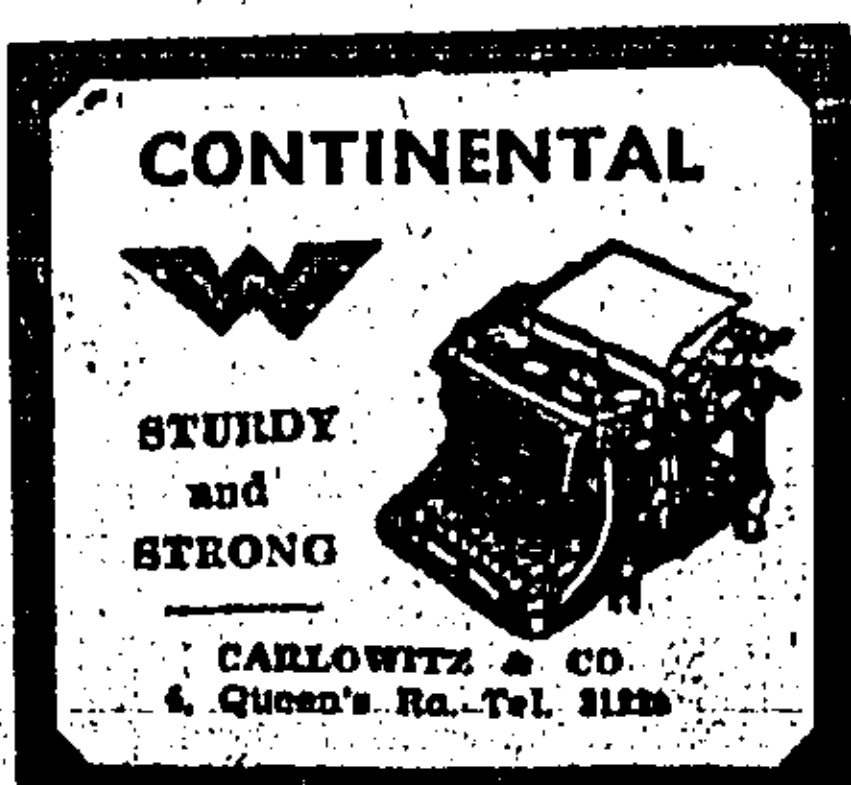
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DRESS up to fashion is the Paris theme. There are all kinds of gay frivolities in bright spring shades to deck even the most severely tailored clothes. A few of the latest ideas are shown in the illustrations. If flowers, fruit and feathers are not enough on your spring hat, then there are yards and yards of veiling in different colours and smart multi-colours to give a rainbow effect.

As regards hat tilts, they depend on the style for their angle. Flower-laden models are worn fairly straight, while lightly trimmed styles are tilted forward to obscure one eye. Fruits and feathers are used together for trimmings, and a typical example with cherries and a small bird atop is pictured here.

Only the fets have a tendency to rather high crowns, and either a towering quill or conventional blooms are used as a trimming.

Camellias and pansies, particularly the latter with their lovely purple and golden yellow tints, are attractive to wear with tailor-made, while I have seen for a few shillings bunches of crocuses in mixed colours to wear on a lapel.

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Blouses to be worn under suits are decked with frills, while, if plainly cut, the materials chosen give a luxury touch, being of gold or silver lamé or printed satin.

One boldly patterned print had a landscape design and figures carried out in salad green, magenta and parma violet shades on a black background, the latter so vague as to be hardly noticeable.

Barbaric jewellery is very obvious on the more dressy models.

Pearls are much larger and there are pieces set with large coloured stones—emeralds, rubies and amethysts, in keeping with the popular spring colours.

TWEEDS GO CAY

One white camellia makes a smart buttonhole, two more are placed becomingly on the tailored felt.

CHERRY RIPE

Cherries dangle provocatively from a feathered straw toque. The fruit and feathers motif is repeated on lapel.



APPLES & EVE

A couple of apples trim a tilted spring straw and are tucked into the swathed belt.

by
**MARY
GRACE**



Make 'Beauty' A Daily Habit

THIS "beauty business" seems a full-time job. "Face packs," hair conditioning, exercise—you wonder how they can all be fitted into the busy life of the average woman!

Yet you expect much improvement through spasmodic efforts, after weeks or months of semi-neglect. Only regular treatment and exercise can do this.

So, if you want to make the most of what beauty you possess, you have to give it a certain amount of daily care.

You can make "beauty" into a habit, working it in with your daily routine in such a way that you will never grudge the time given to it. Consider exercises, for instance.

You have to climb stairs frequently, and you probably hurry up them in the usual sloping, careless attitude. Why not now begin to ascend them the best way—working in a trunk and knee-bending exercise, with your back very upright? It will not take more than a couple of extra minutes, and is well worth while.

Avoid Slouching

At meals, too—how do you sit? Again, the usual easy slouch perhaps—with drooping shoulders and chest cramped allowing waist and abdominal muscles to sag.

Straiten up, and notice the definite improvement in your figure and height, and again, later on, in your digestion.

You like a cigarette after meals. Smoke one, standing straight up for at least five minutes. This is good for your digestion and your figure.

Your hair will look its best if, in

addition to the necessary brushing and combing, you remember before each shampoo to rub a little olive oil into the partings. Let this do its nourishing work during the night.

In the morning brush and comb well. That treatment only takes a very few minutes at night, and yet it will keep your hair in excellent condition.

"Face Pack"

Your skin can be attended to successfully if you put in some good skin-food just before your bath, and let the steam do the rest.

As for a "face pack," make your own with a little fine oatmeal and milk paste, also just before bathing. A little of the oatmeal thrown into your bath water will not only soften it for you, but vastly simplify the cleansing of the bath.

As a daily "stringent" a dash of cold water makes a satisfactory finishing touch to the face after washing.

Keep your nails in good condition by pushing back the cuticles as you dry your hands with the towel.

Eyes can receive their beauty bath every morning or night if you keep a bottle of eye lotion in the bathroom. Eye bathing is a habit very easily acquired, and soon missed, if forgotten any day.

Do your beauty treatments day by day, and make it a daily routine, so that you can never say you have not time for it. When a "special occasion" arrives, and you indulge in extra treatment, you will be building upon the good foundation already laid by these simple, commonsense "beauty habits."

H. B.

Prisoner Likes Fresh Air

Porterville, Cal.
Stanley Carter, 38-year-old Negro, approves heartily of all modern efforts to humanize and lighten the penalties of criminals. Sentenced to six months in jail, he was taken to the Tulare county road camp where he could work out his sentence in the open air under healthy conditions. Carter remained only 20 minutes.

W. B.

Starch As A Household Help

THE use of starch in laundry work as a stiffening agent is a common, everyday occurrence, but there are special ways in which starch may be employed the knowledge of which may not be so common. For example, to stop the down coming out of an eiderdown during or after the washing, put a small quantity of made starch into the last rinsing water (usually tepid.) This will prove very effective, as well as imparting quite a "new" look to the quilt.

Delicate wools are always more or less of a problem in the wash, as they usually emerge from the process lacking the original lustre. The use of starch in a novel way will help to retain that new and fresh appearance of articles made from lamb's wool—or indeed any delicate wool.

The idea is quite simple. Place the article in a box or drawer, then shake over it a fair amount of powdered starch. When taken from the drawer or box and shaken vigorously to remove the starch, the article will appear to be as white and fresh as when new.

Silk also needs careful treatment, and the starch for silk garments and very flimsy material should be of a very thin consistency. Thin starch keeps the garments in good shape, making them only slightly stiff, and it gives an old garment quite a new appearance.

Materials that cannot easily be washed, such as delicate cretonne and other fabrics, can be effectively cleaned by starch. Make a thick paste of starch and water, and spread this all over the material. Let it remain until perfectly dry, then brush it off gently.

For Stains

A layer of starch paste over a bad stain will generally remove it. Fruit stains on linen will be absorbed into powdered starch placed upon the spot as quickly as possible. After brushing off the discoloured starch, wash the linen to complete the disappearance of the stain.

Bolled starch is often spoilt by the formation of a film upon the surface. This is easily prevented. As soon as you have made the starch sprinkle a little cold water on the top of it which will prevent the thick skin from forming.

Starch has other uses besides its employment in laundry work. You can store your silver in a box of powdered starch, before you go away from home, and however damp the weather may be during your absence, the silver will not tarnish.

After washing paint in the usual way, wipe it over with a rag wrung out in starch water. This will leave a splendid gloss on the paint.

H. A. Day

"Ducks Unlimited" Expand

San Francisco.
"Ducks Unlimited," organized to restore United States duck shooting to its former high point, has announced that it now has 15,000 members in 38 states. The 1938 activities of the Ducks Unlimited of Canada alone are estimated to have produced at least 1,500,000 ducks for the benefit of all wild-fowling in the United States.

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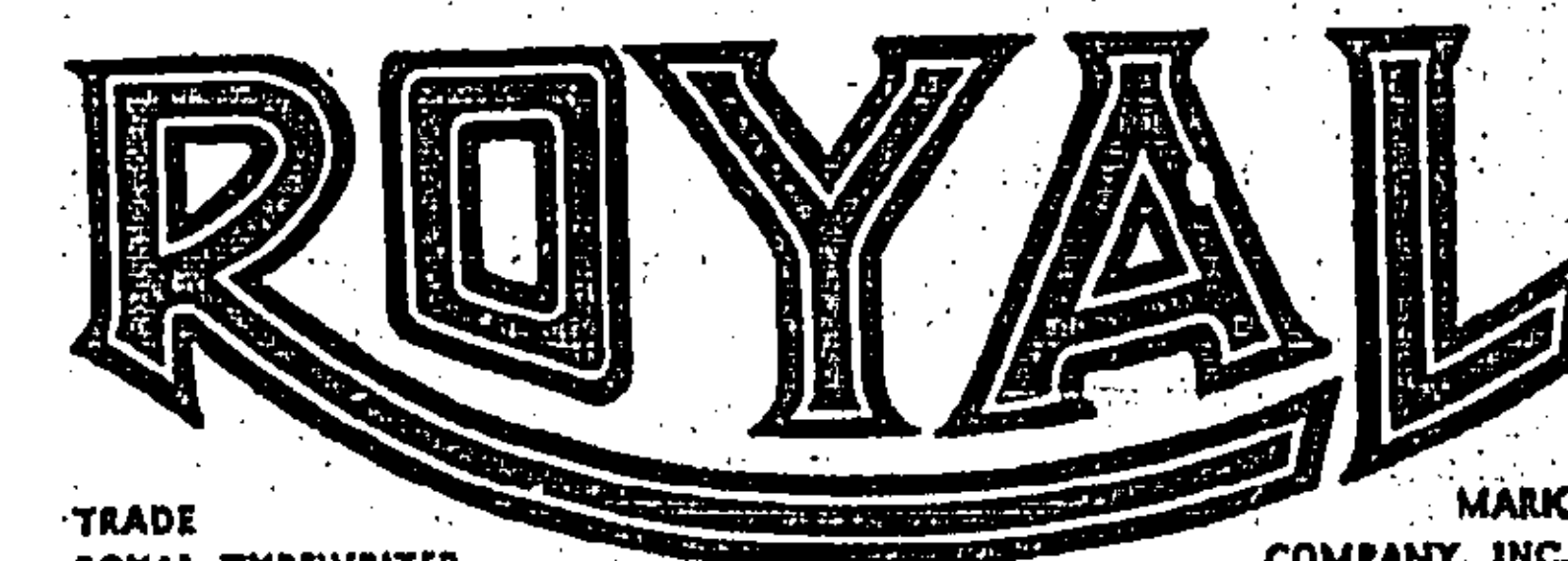
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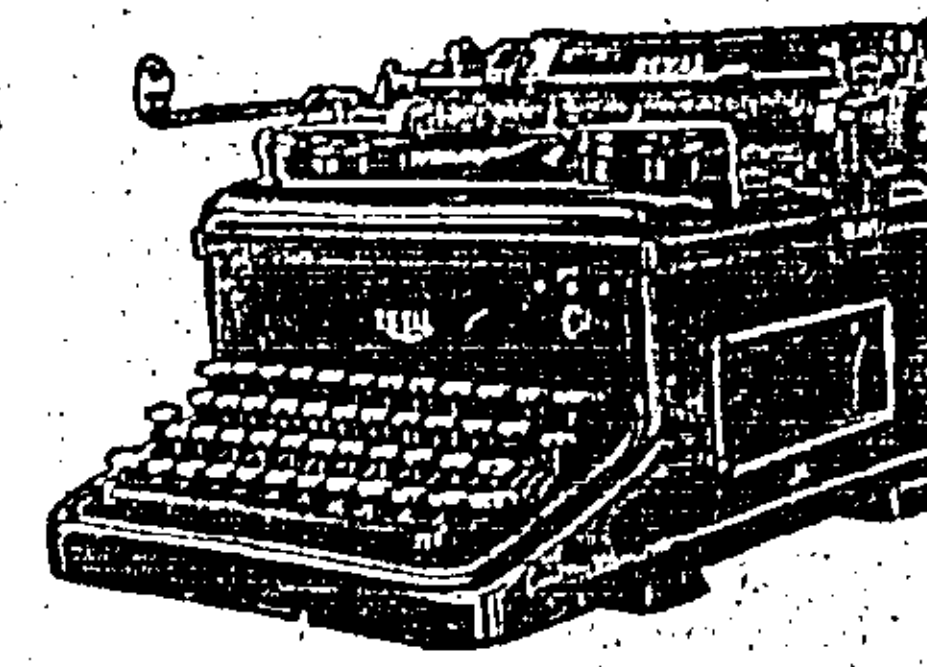
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Improving Food

BEFORE baking potatoes in their skins, stand them in hot water for fifteen minutes. Then cut a small piece from the end of each to allow the steam to escape and put them in a slow oven with the skins still wet. Prepared thus, they will take less time to cook and will be deliciously mealy and palatable.

To improve the flavour and appearance of a plain milk pudding, sprinkle desiccated coconut over the surface and dot with butter.

An even golden-brown top is what every cook desires for her fruit pie. The best way of ensuring it is to

spread a little fresh cream over the surface just before the pie is put into the oven. Incidentally, this improves the texture of the pastry, making it crispier.

Ham is tasty if it is boiled until nearly tender, then wrapped in greased paper and baked in the oven for half an hour.

To improve the flavour and texture of a fruit cake and to keep it moist for a long time, add a little honey, say, a good tablespoonful to a pound of flour, and mix out two ounces of sugar.

W. B.



These pictures taken aboard the Boeing Clipper No. 2 which is making its first flight to Hongkong show how comfortable life can be when you are up in the clouds. The plane is expected to arrive to-morrow.

UPPER LEFT: While father plays solitaire, his daughter rests.

LEFT: Father still plays solitaire but his daughter has been joined by her husband.

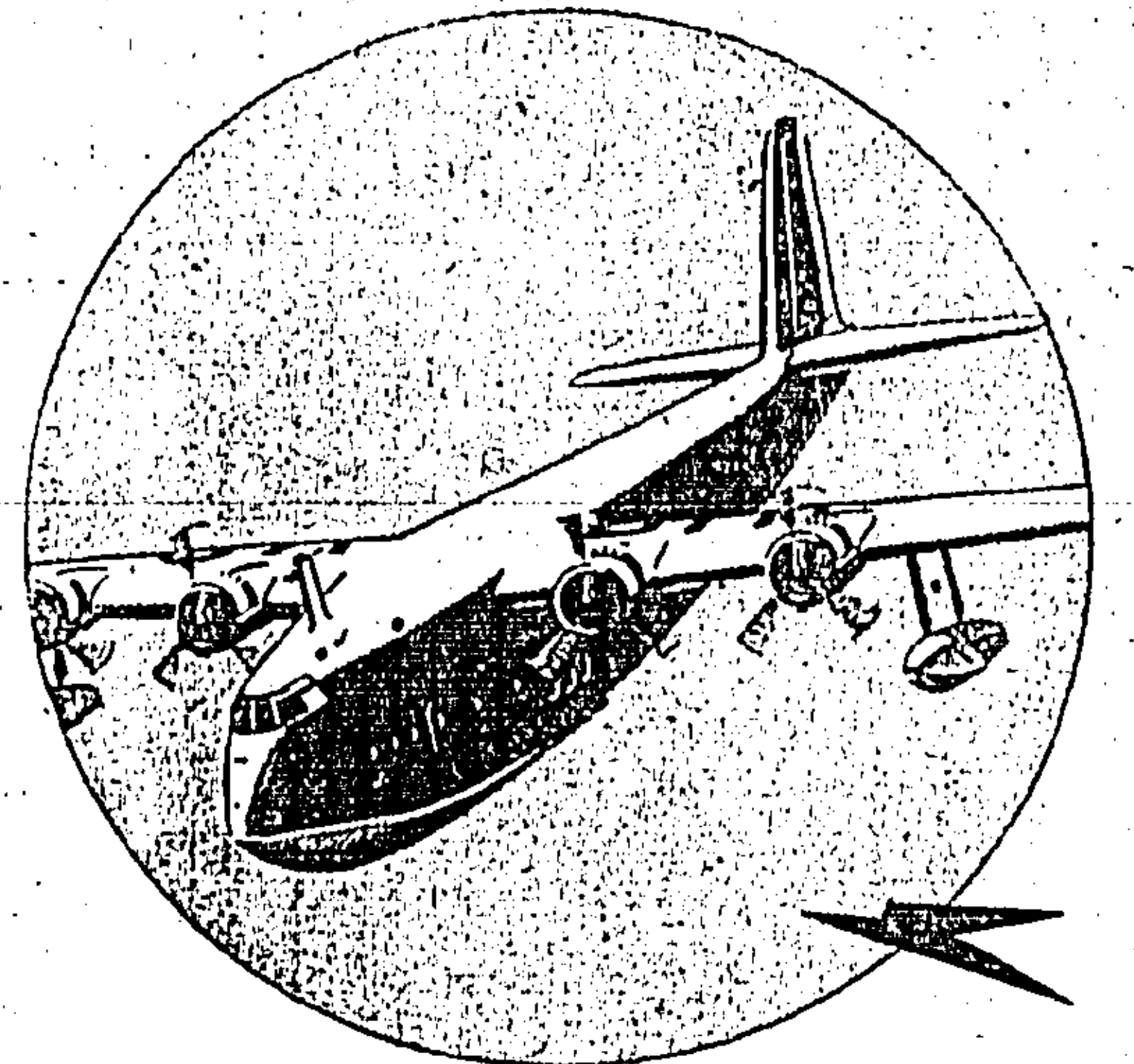
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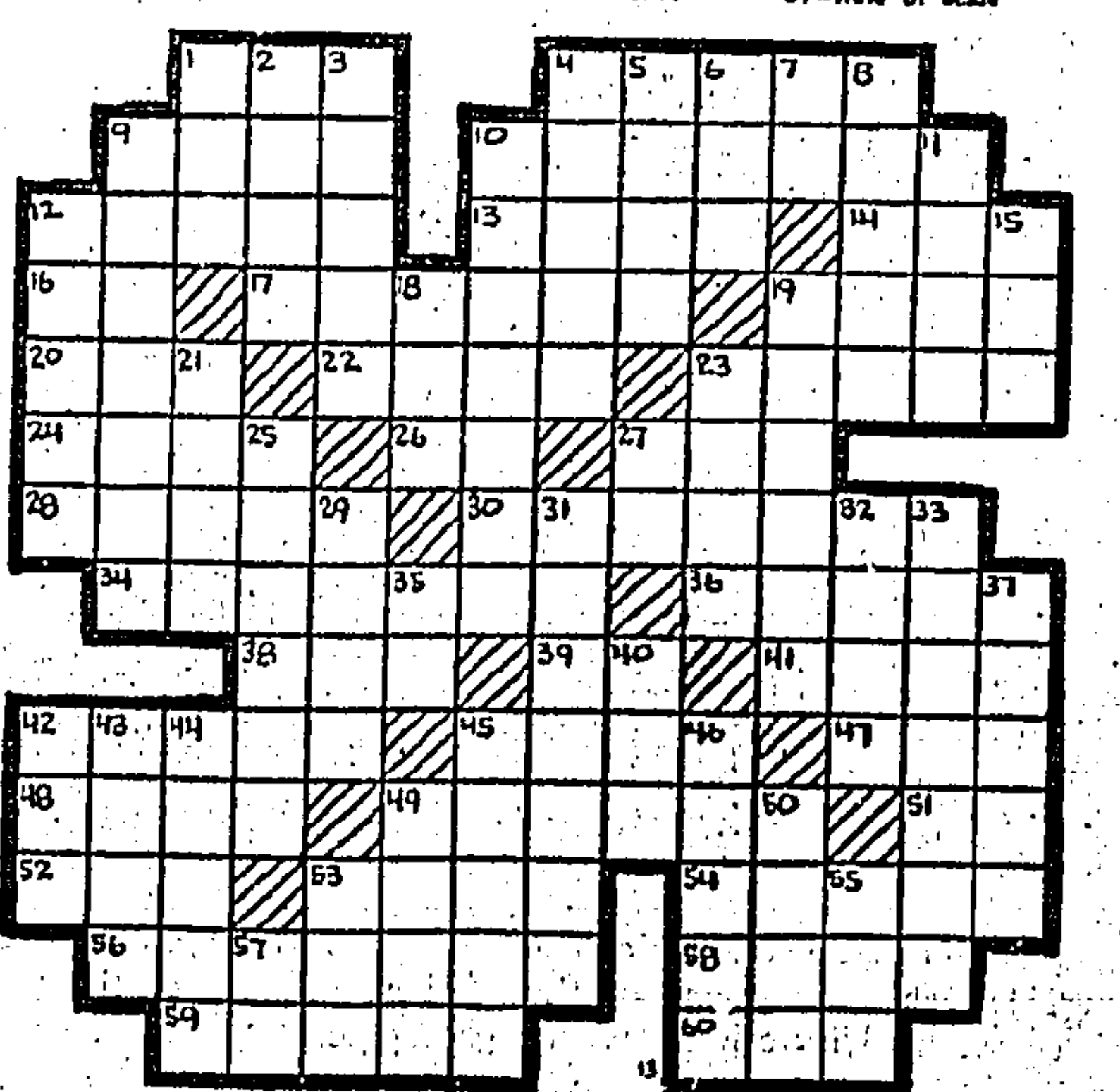
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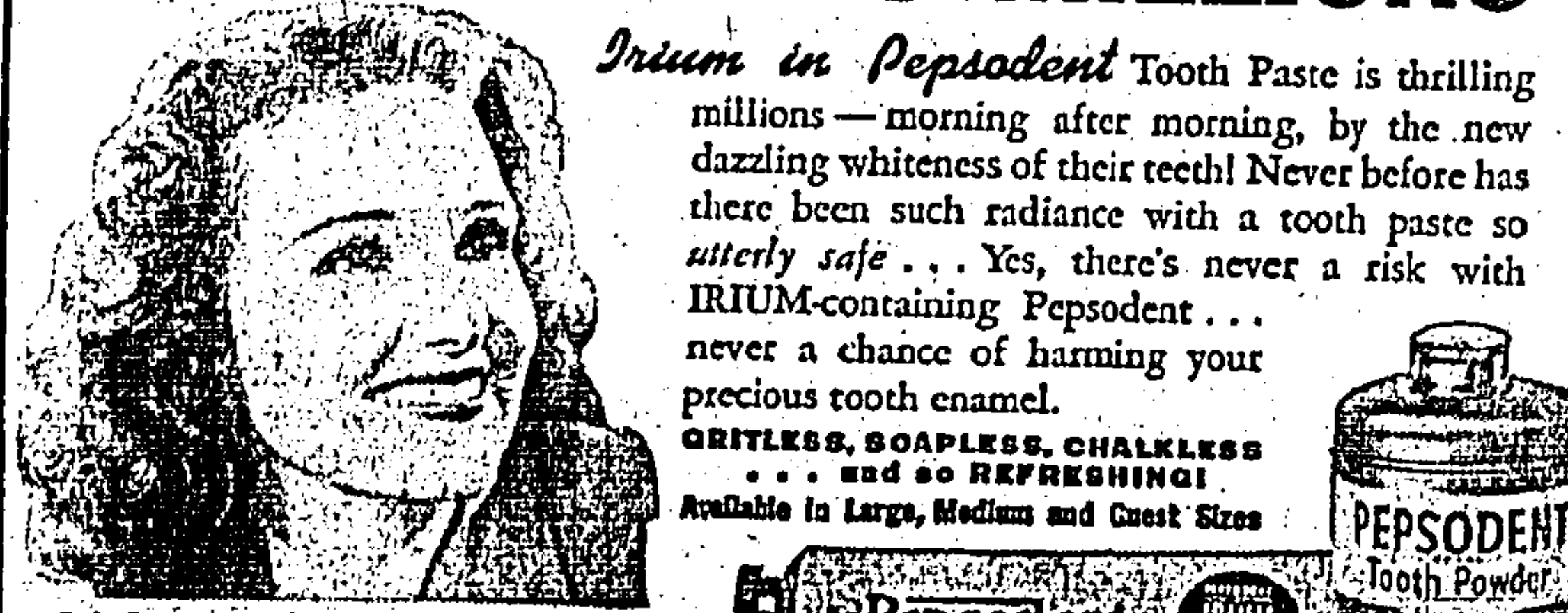
Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

- ACROSS
- 1—Impudent speech
 - 2—Expanse of flowers
 - 3—Roman civil meal of day
 - 4—Disconcerted
 - 5—Sound of gong
 - 6—Heaven (French)
 - 7—Eerie island
 - 8—Concerning
 - 9—Letter from union
 - 10—Make whole again
 - 11—Before
 - 12—Mararet
 - 13—Not violent
 - 14—College degree
 - 15—Paddle
 - 16—Brilliance
 - 17—News
 - 18—Department of
 - 19—Pre- or all right
 - 20—Japanese aborigine
 - 21—Chant (Scottish)
 - 22—Popular language
 - 23—Telephone wire
 - 24—Exclamation of contempt
 - 25—Exacted by arrangement
 - 26—Recount once more
 - 27—Triton
 - 28—European country
 - 29—Labor
 - 30—Buccumb to strain
- DOWN
- 1—You
 - 2—Hindu symbol
 - 3—First person verb
 - 4—Throne rock
 - 5—Overgrown
 - 6—Needle-pointed
 - 7—Trace
 - 8—White sauce
 - 9—Poison regular
 - 10—Roundish man
 - 11—Sinking
 - 12—Clara's name
 - 13—Jovial personality
 - 14—Courageous enter-
 - 15—Lament
 - 16—Hypnotical force
 - 17—of nature
 - 18—Penetrating taste
 - 19—Caused to act
 - 20—Dreadful-eyed
 - 21—Member of Upper
 - 22—House of Longue
 - 23—Fruit longipes
 - 24—Area beyond
 - 25—Any French
 - 26—The woman
 - 27—Diver's
 - 28—Wrath
 - 29—Too used with
 - 30—Tularem
 - 31—Man's name
 - 32—Oral affection
 - 33—Joke (Irish)
 - 34—Throats
 - 35—Rule of scale



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WORKMAN WINS BY 3 LENGTHS IN GRAND RACE

Liverpool, Mar. 24.
Sir Alexander Maguire's Workman, starting at 100 to 8, cleverly won the Grand National by three lengths to-day from Captain Scott Brigg's Macmoffat, which was at 25 to 1, with Miss Dorothy Paget's Kilstar, eight to one favourite, 15 lengths behind.

Eleven of the 37 starters finished the course.

It was a wonderful all-Irish triumph. Workman was the first Irish victory since Troy Town's win in 1920, fully justifying the confidence of his owner, who openly declared that Workman was a far better horse to-day than when it unluckily finished only third last year.

Workman, who was ridden by the Irish jockey, Hyde, and trained in Ireland, was always lying hundy. He was one of the leaders at the end of the first circuit, with Kilstar and Underbid when 20 were still standing.

Macmoffat, who was trained privately in Scotland, came up splendidly near the finish and but for a slight blunder at the last fence, might have made an even closer race of it.

Kilstar, who was always prominent, just failed to stay the gruelling four and a half miles course.

WAGER LOST

Of the well-backed horses, Temewillow and Bremden's Cottage came down at the first fence together with Drim, whose amateur jockey and owner thus failed to win his wager of £500 to £10 of getting over the first fence.

Royal Danell fell early but Blue Shirt, who started 10 to 1 second favourite (due to an amazing tip, washed ashore in a bottle off the coast of Ireland, to plunge fearlessly on Squadron Castle and Blue Shirt) failed to finish though he completed the first circuit.

The joke is that the tip was probably for last year's spring double when both horses were more fancied.

The mare Coolcan ran a great race and once again finished fourth. Symachia, a stable companion of Blue Shirt, was fifth; Dominick's Cross, who was with the leaders four fences from home, was sixth; West Point, another Irish competitor, was seventh; Pencerak eighth; Royal Mail, who despite being the top-weight, made a great bid to win his second National and was always dangerous until five fences from home, was ninth; and Bachelor Prince beat Underbid by a short head in an amusing battle for last place.

SMALL ATTENDANCE

Although the weather was perfect and visibility has never been better, with glorious spring sunshine, the attendance was the smallest for many years, due possibly to the unrest in Europe.

The time was 9 mins. 42.2 secs. The winning owner has only been racing for two years. He said the whole 10,000 people of his home town, Navan, in the county of North, had backed his horse.—*Reuter.*

BIG CROWD PRESENT

Aintree, Mar. 24.
Wealthy men and women of

TEN FIRST PRIZES TO AMERICA

Dublin, Mar. 24.
The principal prizes in the Irish Sweepstakes on the Grand National result were distributed as follows:

Thirteen first prizes of £30,000 each, of which ten went to United States, two to Europe and one to Ireland.

Thirteen second prizes of £15,000 each, of which seven went to the United States, three to Canada and one to Ireland.

Thirteen third prizes of £10,000 each, of which nine went to United States, one each to Europe, South Africa, Canada and Ireland.—*International Press Bureau.*

leisure rose earlier to-day than on most days, to travel here from all over the country for the Grand National, the world's most thrilling horse race.

The day dawned dull, with a prospect of fine weather, but rain or sunshine nothing lessens the enthusiasm of the quarter million enthusiasts who annually visit Aintree from all over the world.

Despite the falling stock market, and the clouds over Europe, all cares fade to-day. The over-night favourite is Kilstar, who may be the first favourite to win since 1927. On form, Kilstar, carrying ten stone three, has a stone in hand over any other horse, but has yet to jump the Aintree course. Kilstar's owner, Mrs. Dorothy Paget, whose famous Golden Miller won in 1934, engaged a special police guard, and also took precautions at all the jumps against possible bomb attempts by the Irish Republican Army, though such outrages are unlikely as Irishmen are among the world's greatest horse lovers.

Last week a message in a bottle was washed ashore on the Irish coast and gave tips of Squadron Castle for the Lincolnshire and Blueshirt for the Grand National. Many Irish won on Squadron Castle, and Irish bookmakers stand to lose heavily if Blueshirt wins the National.—*Reuter.*

LAST MINUTE BETTING

London, Mar. 24.
The numerous small bets of clerks, shopgirls and hackmen on Royal Danell may shove the big Irish jumper into the favourite role. Kilstar, however, remained the big money choice and stands at 15-2. Workman is 9-1 and Royal Danell 10-1, as compared to last week's odds of 20-1.—*United Press.*



The finish of one of the events at the annual athletic meeting of King's College held at Caroline Hill yesterday afternoon. Despite the heavy track, some good times were returned. Mrs. H. G. Wallington, wife of the Headmaster of the School, distributed the prizes at the conclusion of the meeting.—*Staff Photographer.*

Detailed Description Of The Race

Liverpool, Mar. 24.
Sunny weather favoured the Grand National race to-day, and it is estimated that a quarter of a million people were present. The going was fairly good.

About a dozen horses were pushed out running up to the first fence, where Birth Gift led Rockquilla, Underbid, Bachelor Prince, Perfect Part and Epiphanees.

Four fell at the first fence, including War Vessel, owned by last year's winner.

Birth Gift and Epiphanees headed the field at Becher's Brook, followed by Rockquilla and Kilstar.

Sporting Piper jumped into the lead at the Canal Turn, followed by Birth Gift, Dominick's Cross and Kilstar just behind going easily.

Sporting Piper and Underbid were disputing the lead when coming on to the course. Kilstar was in close attendance.

FIRST CIRCUIT

Twenty-four horses completed the first circuit. Red Hillman led at the beginning of the second round, followed by Underbid, Kilstar and Workman.

A loose horse brought down several runners at the fence before Becher's Brook, including Blue Shirt.

Kilstar remained prominent until the Canal Turn where he dropped back to eighth place.

Reaching the race course, Workman took command from Macmoffat. Dominick's Cross, Kilstar and Macmoffat led slightly two fences from home, but weakened and Workman took a slight lead at the last fence and ran on strongly to victory.—*Reuter.*

Henry Lewis Will Never Fight Again

Detroit, Mar. 17.
Two doctors reported to the Michigan State Athletic Commission here to-day that it would be impossible for John Henry Lewis to fulfil his title engagement against Dave Clark of this city at Kears' Arena on the night of March 31.

As a matter of fact, they flatly stated that the world's lightweight champion is definitely through as a fighter, and that he will never be able to engage in a fight again.

An exhaustive examination by the doctors yesterday showed that Lewis is almost completely blind in his left eye, an early ailment having been so aggravated by the thunderous punishment he took in his one round with Joe Louis that the eye is now practically sightless.

The bout between Lewis and Clark, who like Joe Louis was a Golden Glove Champion, has been cancelled.—*Reuter.*

GEM HOAHING LIKELY TO VISIT HONGKONG SOMETIME THIS YEAR

There is a possibility of Miss Gem Hoahing, the world-famous 16-year-old Chinese tennis player, visiting Hongkong sometime this year.

According to information received from Manila, Miss Hoahing plans to visit the Philippines early in May, and during her stay there she may compete in the coming 1939 national tennis championships of the Islands, scheduled from May 13 to 14 at the Rizal Memorial Tennis Stadium.

Advice received by Wise and Co., agents of Slazengers in Manila, is to the effect that Miss Hoahing plans to visit Manila on or about May 5. She would like to compete in Manila from May 6 to 9.

The Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation, upon being informed of Miss Hoahing's visit, suggested that she compete in the national series.

If Miss Hoahing visits Manila, there is a distinct possibility of coming to Hongkong, it is understood.

This famous Chinese tennis player went to school in England and has been competing in the Wimbledon Championships. She made tennis history last year by being the first Chinese girl to be ranked in the British ranking list for 1939. She is ranked No. 11.

STRAITS CHINESE WIN SECOND GAME IN PHILIPPINES VISIT

Manila, Mar. 20.
Displaying superior team-work and accurate head passing, the Straits Chinese football selection of the Federated Malay States last night won their second game in as many starts when they handed the Sto. Tomas booters, third place winner of the Manila Football League, a 3-1 shelling in the feature game at the Rizal Memorial Track-Football Stadium. The Chinese stars blanked the Calle Espana Goldies in the first period as they scored two goals in the early part of the game. Seven thousand fans witnessed the game.

The Sto. Tomas eleven who drafted the services of "Arsenic" Lacson, playing coach of Aleneo, failed to stop the visiting Celestials' offensive and the visitors collected two goals in the first period and one in the second half. Lacson saved Sto. Tomas from being scorched with a goal early in the final period.

The Chinese played a cool and steady game throughout and credit is due them for their fine sportsmanship. The Sto. Tomas booters played a rough and tumble game which caused not only the ire of the Chinese followers of football here but also that of local fans.

The Straits Chinese forwards combined well and carried the offensive throughout. Lee Pak-long, the Chinese goalie, saved his team from many attacks on the goal.

EARLY GOAL

The Chinese lost no time in scoring last night. No sooner had the game started when Yuen Quan-chong, inside left, dented net hardly one minute after the opening whistle. John Chye, outside left, centred the ball from the left and scored and Chong intercepted it and scored the initial goal of the game.

Charlie Borek who played outside right last night had two nice opportunities to even the score but he missed.

Receiving a pass from Kue Yew-leng, Loong Leek-boo, centre forward, dribbled past the Sto. Tomas full backs and registered the second goal of the Chinese.

With the score 2-0 at change over, "Arsenic" Lacson scored the lone

Oxford Crew Row A Full Course Trial

London, Mar. 24.

The Oxford crew, practising for the annual Boat Race, rowed their second full course trial to-day in 19 mins. 44 secs.

Conditions were unfavourable; there was a slack tide with an occasional stiff headwind.

The crew did impressive work in rough water.—*Reuter.*

Manila, Mar. 20.
He made a long kick from the midfield which Gonlo Lee Pak-long misjudged and the ball went into the net.

The Chinese retallated a few minutes after. Yuen Quan-chong, who scored the first goal in the first period, booted in the third goal for the Straits Chinese.

James Goh centred the ball from the right wing.

Last night's victory of the Straits Chinese was their second victory here. In their opening game last Friday, the Celestials defeated the All Manila Selection No. 2 by the score of 5-2.—*Manila Bulletin.*

Cricket Notes

DID KOWLOON C.C. WIN THEIR LEAGUE MATCH AGAINST RECREIO?

Correspondent Alleges A Scoring Mistake Made

(By "L. ABBIT")

If the facts stated in a letter which I received on Thursday last are accurate, then the K.C.C. won their match against Recreio on March 4! But while I do not for a moment question my correspondent's good faith, it is just possible he may have been mistaken as to what the scorers really did do.

He writes as follows—
"I shall be glad of your opinion on an incident that occurred during the Club de Recreio versus the Kowloon Cricket Club on the 4th instant. B. D. Lay bowled a ball which Mr. J. P. Robinson (Umpire) called 'wide', and both the wicket-keeper and the slips missed, and it went for a boundary."

"The K.C.C. and the Club de Recreio scorers both registered B.D. Lay's wide as a boundary."

He then goes on to quote the Laws of Cricket about B.D. Lay's wide. The quotation is not relevant. Actually if the Umpire calls "wide" and the ball goes to the boundary, then "wides" are recorded in the score. The principle, mutatis mutandis, applies to an untouched no-ball—"4 no balls".

I quote once more an extract from an article on scoring by Strudwick, the old Surrey wicket keeper and now their scorer:—"If a no-ball is bowled and it passes the wicket-keeper the umpire will signal the no-ball, then give the signal for byes. We know by this that the batsman has not played the ball, and of three runs are made they go down as no-balls in the space allotted for no balls. In the bowler's analysis we put a dot with a cross or ring with a '3' at the end of the line, but not a '4' at the end of the line, since it does not count in his analysis. If the ball touches the batsman's pads and a run is made the umpire gives the signal for no-ball and the signal for leg-bye; this also goes down as a no-ball. The umpire gives this signal so that the run should not be credited to the batsman."

This quotation simply illustrates the principle that wides and no-balls multiply themselves accordingly as runs are scored.

The result of what was done, and I am assuming that the stated facts are correct, is that the Recreio score was 122 properly and not 123, and that therefore K.C.C. really won the match and have won the Shield. Even if the facts are correct, however, it is perfectly obvious that the match scores have been accepted and the present position must stand. The point is only of academic interest.

AN IMPORTANT GAME

To-day the most important game is that between the Recreio and the Navy. If the Recreio draw, then they will have to play off with the K.C.C. If they win, they have the Shield, and if they lose, K.C.C. have it. I confess I am tempted to hope for a draw so that I may have the pleasure of seeing the play-off between the two Kowloon sides! I have no idea what sort of side the Navy will have out, but they will miss Kennedy. There is, of course, a possibility that if there is much more rain the ground may not be fit for play but at the time of writing

CANADIAN CAGERS TO PLAY IN MANILA

Manila, Mar. 21.
Local basketball fans may see a Canadian basketball team in action for the first time in August. The Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation basketball committee have agreed to invite to Manila a strong bunch of cagers from Canada, who, according to information, will tour Japan cities in July.

Canada is one of the countries of the world where basketball is a major sport. In the 1936 World's Olympic Games, held in Berlin, Canada finished second to the United States in basketball.

According to reliable sources, the Canadians will play a series of games in Tokyo, Osaka and in other Japan cities in July. After their games there the Canadians may agree to exhibit their wares in Manila.

The P.A.A.F. basketball committee met last Saturday afternoon at the Rizal Tennis Stadium and took up matters regarding the proposed invasion of the Canadians. Members of the committee were unanimous in favour of inviting the Canadians.

They also approved the sending of a P. I. basketball selection to Singapore during summer. The P.A.A.F. received an invitation from Singapore basketball officials recently and this invitation has been accepted.

(Friday) the weather, though thoroughly unpleasant, is not wet.

OTHER GAMES

The postponed match between the Hongkong Club and Craigengower will take place on the Club ground, and poorly as the Club are playing at present, I cannot see them actually losing to Craigengower.

The only other match in the Senior Division is between the Civil Service and the Army, and the only thing that hangs to it is some question of the last four places in the table. The Civil Service side has been playing simply abominably for the last two or three weeks, and if they do not pull themselves together, the Army may very well beat them.

Provided the weather is decent enough to allow the game to be played, I shall hope to give an account of the Recreio and Navy match in the issue of Monday next.

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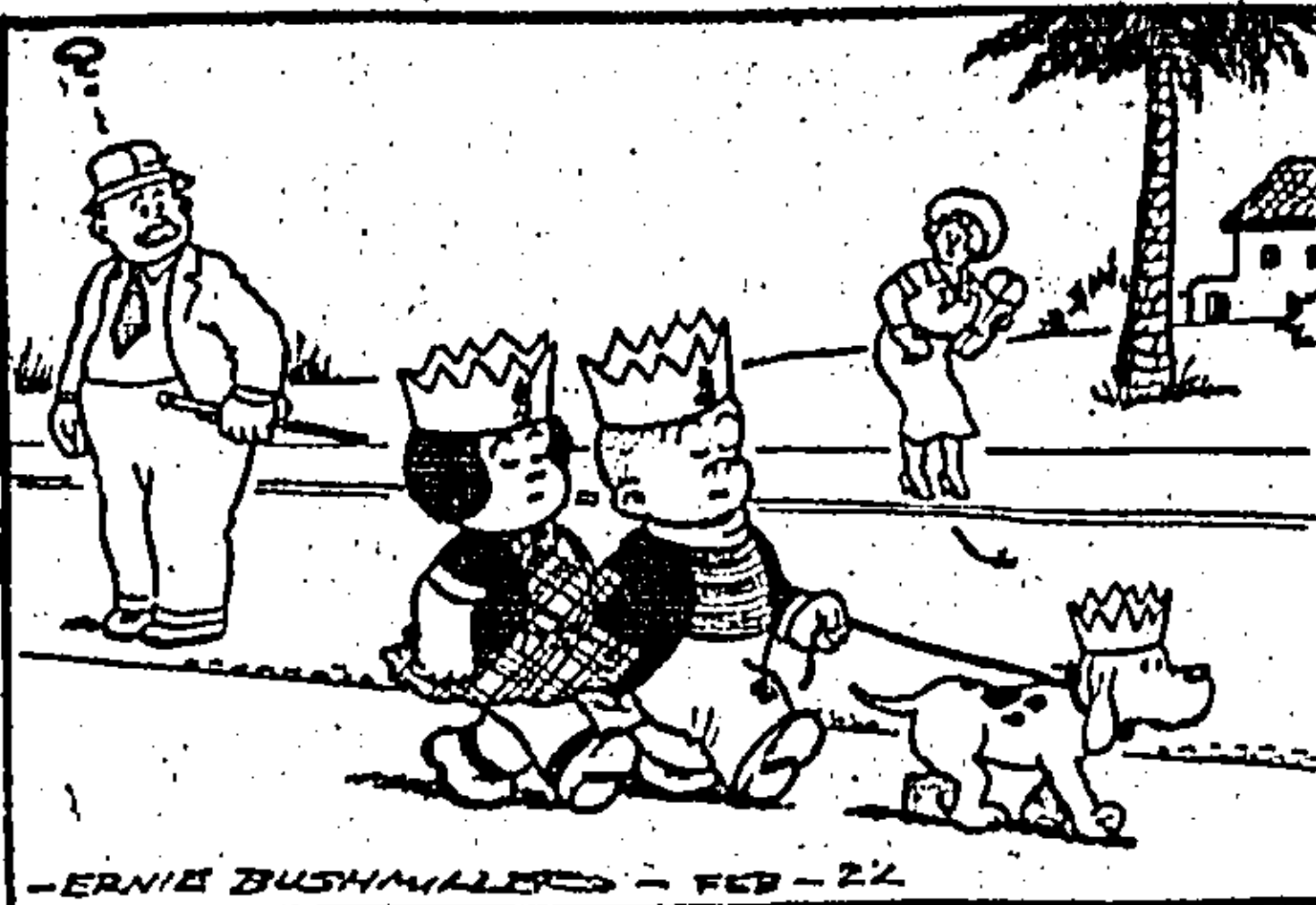
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Local Soccer Season Nearing Completion

Lai Wah Cup Final Tie Between Civilians And Chinese For To-morrow

(By "Abe")

The Football League programme is rapidly drawing to a close, only two or three weeks being needed before the competitions are completed.

To-morrow, for instance, will see the final of the Lai Wah Cup played between the Civilians and the Chinese. The game will be played on the Hongkong F.C. ground at 4 p.m.

Two good eleven have been selected and a splendid game should be seen, though I expect it will end in a victory for the Chinese, who because of their superior combination, will definitely start favourites.

The Chinese selectors apparently are now recognising the qualities of Hou Yung-sang, the Kwong Wah right back, who has again been chosen for to-morrow's match. Hou played a fine game against England in the International last week and is rewarded by being selected once more, which should encourage him to greater efforts.

The civilian attack seems sound enough if all the five forwards selected turn out; but one of the worst features of representative matches this season is that many players selected do not turn out and their places have had to be filled by reserves. The defence will probably be given a busy time by the nippy Chinese forwards, and it will have to be left to be seen whether they can stand up to the strain. One thing about them is that they are a fast lot, and can be relied upon to recover quickly.

LEAGUE MATCHES

The most important game in the League programme to-day is that between Kowloon and South China "A". The reason for this is that if South China "A" can collect two points, they will be one point ahead of the Royal Navy and in the final and deciding match between the two teams they will start with the decided advantage of needing only a draw to win the League championship.

On the Kowloon ground, anything may happen. The Chinese are not particularly happy there—a fact which has been proved time and again. But for an occasion like this, they are certain to go all out for victory and on paper form they should win.

The match between Eastern and Middlesex at Sookunpoo also should provide plenty of good football, but unless they improve the Saints cannot hope to hold the Police.

TEAMS SELECTED
The following teams have been selected for the Lai Wah Cup match: Civilians—Coles, Parker, Ulrich; North, Bliss (Capt.), Honniball, Pile, Jorge, A. V. Gosano, Ferrier and Rietson. Reserves—Blackbourne, Strange, Leonard and Hussain. Chinese—Tam Kwan-kon; Hou

Straits Chinese To Come By Clipper

A telegram sent by Mr. Hsu Ho-koon, the captain of the Singapore Chinese football touring team, to Hongkong states that the tourists will leave Manila on March 31 by the China Clipper.

The South China team to play the visitors, in the first match will be as follows:

Pau Ka-ping; Mak Siu-hon, Lee Tin-sang; Lau Hing-choi, Leung Wing-chiu, Lee Kwok-wai; Tang Kwong-sum, Fung King-cheung, Lee Wal-tong, Lai Shiu-wing and Yeung Shiu-yick.

CRICKET ELEVENS

Recreio And Kowloon C. C. Teams Selected

The following teams will represent the Club de Recreio in League cricket matches to-day:

1st XI v. Navy (home)—A. M. Rodrigues (Capt.), N. Beltrao, E. L. Gosano, J. M. Gosano, L. G. Gosano, H. L. Zorio, A. P. Pereira, A. M. Prata, W. A. Reed, P. M. N. da Silva, Jr., E. M. L. Soares.
2nd XI v. Indian R.C. (away)—P. H. Carvalho (Capt.), H. A. Barros, A. V. Gosano, G. N. Gosano, R. A. Marques, A. E. Noronha, A. J. M. Prata, M. Remedios, J. A. Soares, R. M. Soares and H. M. Xavier.

Sunday Match

The following will represent the Club de Recreio against the Volunteers to-morrow at King's Park commencing at 11 a.m.:
1st XI—A. M. Rodrigues (Capt.), G. N. Gosano, J. M. Gosano, L. G. Gosano, H. L. Zorio, A. P. Pereira, W. A. Reed, P. M. N. da Silva, Jr., E. M. L. Soares, R. M. Soares and H. M. Xavier.

Yung-sang, Lee Tin-sang; Soong Ling-sing, Leung Wing-chiu, Hsu King-shing; Tang Kwong-sum, Fung King-cheung, Lee Wal-tong (Capt.), Lai Shiu-wing and Hau Ching-to.



A group of enthusiastic gymnasts from the Hongkong University. They are a well-built bunch.—Photo by Lo Ping-yat.

TENNIS FIXTURES ANNOUNCED

The following are the matches arranged for the Open Tennis Championships at the Hongkong Cricket Club ground next week (up to Wednesday):

Monday, Mar. 27
Open Singles—Lam Kwan v. J. M. Tomlinson; A. Crawford v. Peter U; Ho Ka-lau v. W. C. Hung.
Open Doubles—Lim Thiam-tai and Stephen Wong v. E. E. Story and J. J. Ferguson; S. A. Rumjahn and H. D. Rumjahn v. J. M. A. Razack and A. R. Minu.
Club Mixed Doubles—L. P. and Mrs. Ralph v. V. R. Gordon and Mrs. Shewan; L. and Mrs. Goldman v. J. Theobald and Mrs. Churchill.
Handicap Singles—T. J. Gould v. R. C. Deavan.

Tuesday, Mar. 28
Open Doubles—Tait Wal-pul and Tait Yun-pul v. O. Rumjahn and S. A. Razack; S. A. Gray and G. C. Burnett v. A. Gosano and J. J. Remedios; Niall F. C. Nottingham and Capt. R. B. Lecky v. L. D. C. Milne and L. S. M. Aizal.
Handicap Mixed Doubles—A. F. and Mrs. Walcken v. H. J. Scull and Miss G. Scull.
Handicap Singles—H. J. Armstrong v. R. M. M. King; B. O. M. Deane v. E. Laidlaw; H. D. Bidwell v. A. K. Meckenzie; Handicap Doubles—P. H. Stokes and M. M. Davies v. R. K. Valentine and L. M. S. Lloyd.

Wednesday, Mar. 29
Open Singles—Tait Yun-pul v. T. J. Gould; Leung Ping-chu v. Lee Wal-tong; Open Doubles—Lee Yue-wing and H. Ka-lau v. T. A. Pearce and W. A. H. Duff; Handicap Mixed Doubles—W. Sander and Miss A. Taylor v. J. J. and Mrs. Ferguson; H. J. Armstrong and Mrs. Andrews v. E. E. and Mrs. Story.
Handicap Singles—J. C. Pool v. A. T. Dow; V. R. Gordon v. T. C. Monaghan; Handicap Doubles—J. W. Mayhew and L. Brown v. C. D. N. Walker and R. G. Gray.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 24.—The Senate's Judiciary sub-committee has unanimously approved the nomination of Mr. William Douglas to the Supreme Court.—Reuter.

Ladies' Golf

SPRING MEETING A SUCCESS

The annual Spring Meeting of the Ladies' Section of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club was held at Fanling from Monday to Thursday, March 20-23. Prizes for the Shanghai Foursomes competition, played previously, were presented by Mrs. Gracett, and the prizes for the Spring Meeting were presented on Thursday by Mrs. Lindsell, the Captain, who in a short speech welcomed Mrs. Gracett, presenting the prizes for the Shanghai Foursomes competition, and Lady MacGregor, last year's Captain, presenting her Captain's Cup. Mrs. Lindsell said in part:

"I extend a hearty welcome to everyone here to-day. In this connection I must specially mention Mrs. Koffey, who went home so very ill last year, and all who know her will, I am sure, join with me when I say how very happy we are to have her back again, restored to health, and playing golf though not actually competing at this meeting. We are sorry that the annual spring exodus from Hongkong has as usual carried off many old friends. Among the latter is Mrs. Glover, who was an ardent supporter of the Club, and who generously presented us with a Rose Bowl before she left. This Bowl will be played for at Happy Valley between April and June, and entry lists close on March 28.

Two essentials for a really successful golf meeting: fair weather and a lot of keen competitors. As regards the first, the less said about to-day's weather the better, and I think it was very sporting of so many of you to come out and play. We were, however, very fortunate on Monday and Tuesday, and the only complaint we could make was that there was a strong wind.

The second condition has been well fulfilled, and the number of entries in the various competitions has been most gratifying—50 for the Tombstone, 64 for the Bronze Medal, and a record number of cards taken out for the putting pool, over 250. One outstanding score, Mrs. Gilmore doing an 82 on the New Course. Three competitors went to the 19th hole, and the winner, Mrs. Flair, reached the 20th.

Mrs. Gilmore also did a beautiful drive of over 198 yards, thereby winning the Long Driving. In the approaching and putting we hoped that someone would break a 9, but as no one managed this, five players have to share the prize—luckily, golf balls!

Officials Thanked
Thanks were extended to the donors of the cups, and to all who had made the meeting a success. Mr. and Mrs. Hitchens, the Committee, and Mrs. Mackintosh (Hon. Secretary). Mrs. Lindsell added: "I wish also particularly to mention the Handicap Manager, Mrs. Margaret. Her task is onerous and one which is steadily increasing with the increasing numbers of members, and all who come out regularly on Tuesdays know under what difficulties her work is carried out sitting at a table which everyone passes and where she is constantly interrupted. She bears it all with the

Pres. Coolidge Passengers

The following passengers are aboard the "President Coolidge" which is due to arrive in Hongkong on April 3 from the Pacific Coast and Honolulu:

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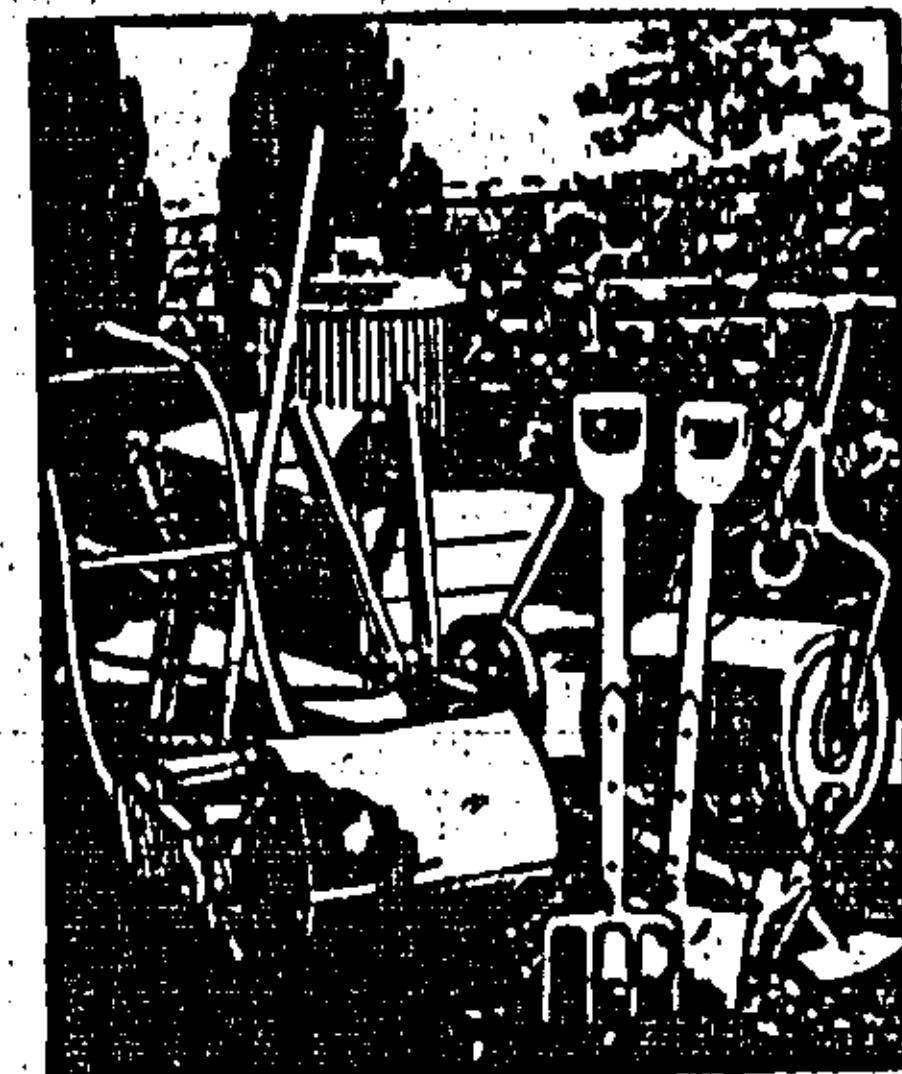
greatest cheerfulness. We hoped, however, that when the fine new Club House is built a quiet corner will be found for her or her successor.

"There have been good entries in all the knock-out competitions this season, and I now heartily congratulate the winners of the various cups and all those who have put up a good fight but failed to win. I offer my special congratulations to our new champion Mrs. Shewan, who has repeated Mrs. Whyte-Smith's performance of last year, getting a "double first" by winning both the Championship and Captain's Cup."

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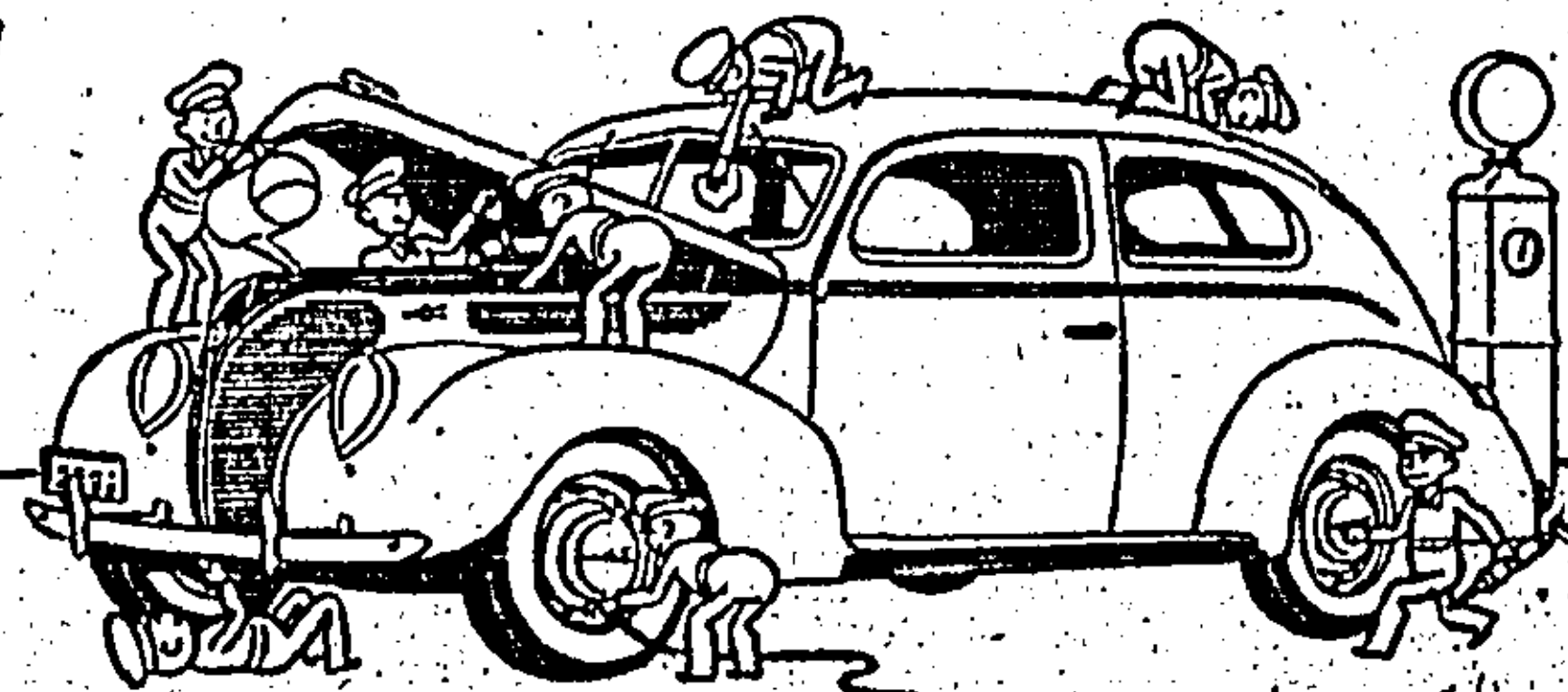
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Sunday Services, March 25, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Preachers: Morning, Rev. J. E. Sandbach; Evening, Rev. D. B. Child. Order of Morning Service at 10.15 Hymn No. 684; Prayer; Lord's Prayer; Hymn No. 99; 1st Lesson; Hymn No. 76; 2nd Lesson; Notices; Prayer; Hymn No. 100; Sermon; Hymn No. 570; Benediction.
 Order of Evening Service at 7 p.m. Hymn No. 659; Prayer; Lord's Prayer; Hymn No. 101; Lesson; Prayer; Notices; Hymn No. 916; Sermon; Hymn No. 942; Benediction.

NOTICES FOR THE WEEK

1. The Social Hour will be held following the evening service at 8.15 at the "S. & S. Home". All Servicemen and civilians are warmly welcomed.
2. The Badminton Club will meet on Monday and Thursday at 7 p.m. at the "S. & S. Home".
3. On Tuesday there will be a meeting for Fellowship and Prayer at the "S. & S. Home" at 8.30 p.m.
4. There will be a meeting of the General Committee on Wednesday, March 29, at 5.30 p.m. at the "S. & S. Home".
5. A Majong and Bridge Party will be held in the Assembly Hall of the "S. & S. Home" on Friday, March 31, at 3 p.m. Tickets One Dollar including Refreshments.

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 Jumble Sale**

Morning Service 10.30 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m.
 Preacher at both services, Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.

A Jumble Sale will be held in the Church Hall on Friday, April 14. All contributions will be gratefully received, and should be sent to the Church Hall any time before that date.

The Helena May Christian Fellowship meets in the Institute on Friday mornings at 10.30 a.m. All ladies of the congregation are cordially invited to attend.

LESSON SERMON

**First Church of Christ,
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SUBJECT—REALITY

The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Science Churches, to-morrow, March 26, will be "Reality".

The Golden Text will be: "Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things" (Philippians 4: 8).

Among others the following citations will be read from the Bible: "Praise ye the Lord. I will praise the Lord with my whole heart, and in the assembly of the upright, and in the congregation. The works of the Lord are great, sought out of all them that have pleasure therein. He hath made his wonderful works to be remembered: the Lord is gracious and full of compassion. The works of his hands are verity and judgment; all his commandments are sure. They stand fast for ever and ever, and are done in truth and uprightness. The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom: a good understanding have all they that do his commandments; his praise endureth for ever." (Psalms 111: 1-2, 4, 7, 10).

The following citations will also be read from the Christian Science Text-book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "To grasp the reality and order of being in the Science, you must begin by reckoning God as the divine Principle of all that really is. The Scriptures imply that God is All-in-all. From this it follows that nothing possesses reality nor existence except the divine Mind and His ideas. Everything in God's universe expresses Him. God is the individual, Love, the universal cause, the only creator, and there is no other self-existence. He is all-inclusive, and is reflected by all that is real and eternal and by nothing else. He fills all space, and it is impossible to conceive of such omnipresence and individuality except as Infinite Spirit or Mind: Hence all is Spirit and spiritual." (Pages, 275 & 331).

Announcement

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong, 31 Macdonnell Road, close to Peak Tram Station, Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. A Reading Room is located in the Church Building and is open every morning (except Sunday) from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. and on Tuesday and Friday evenings from 6.30 p.m. to 7 p.m. All authorized Christian Science literature is available. The Reading Room is cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the Reading Room.

THE VOLUNTEERS
**Corps Orders For The
 Coming Week**

Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps orders by Lieut. Col. H. B. Rose, M.C., Commandant, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, Friday, Mar. 24.

1. Obituary

The Commandant regrets to announce the death of S.M.S. G. E. Dudley, Pay Section, which occurred on March 22.

2. Volunteer Ordinance—Amendment
 The attention of Officers is drawn to amendment to the Volunteer Ordinance dated March 17, 1939.

3. Casuals—Table B

Sunday, March 26, Kowloon City B Range, 9 a.m. Those detailed by O.S.C. Units will attend. Range Officer, 2/Lieut. D. J. N. Anderson.

4. Qualification—W. T. Badge
 The following having qualified as a Marksmen is entitled to wear the Single Rifle Badge:

No. 5 M.G. Company—Pte. J. C. Fonseca.

5. Parades

(a) 1st Battery: Right Section—Tuesday, March 28, H.Q. 5.15 p.m. for Kennedy Road Range.
 Left Section—Thursday, March 30, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Squad drill. Signallers should attend this parade.
 2nd Battery—There will be no parade next week.
 (c) Engineer Company:

1. D. E. L. Section—Sunday, March 26, Sec para. 3 above. Monday, March 27, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. L.G. training. Thursday, March 30, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Miniature Range. Sunday, April 2, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Signal training.

ii. Lyon Light Section—Monday, March 27, H.Q. 5.45 p.m. L.L. revision. Thursday, March 30, H.Q. 5.45 p.m. Squad and arms drill. Monday, March 31, H.Q. 5.45 p.m. Signal training.

(d) Corps Signals—Sunday, March 26, Those who have not yet fired Table B see para. 3 above. Tuesday, March 28, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Signal training.

(e) Machine Gun Troop—Tuesday, March 28, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. M.G. training. Saturday, April 1, Fanling. Dowlighin Troop. Sunday, April 2, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. M.G. training.

(f) Armoured Car Section—Sunday, March 26, Sec para. 3 above. Tuesday, March 28, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. L.G. training. Friday, March 31, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Instruction in car maintenance.

(g) Motor Machine Gun Platoon—Friday, March 31, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. M.G. training.

(h) No. 1 M.G. Company—Friday, March 31, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Musketry. Those detailed, 5.15 p.m. for Kennedy Road Range. Monday, April 3, H.Q. 5.45 p.m. Musketry. Photo will be taken. All ranks are asked to attend. 7.45 p.m. Company Supper.

(i) No. 2 M.G. Company—Thursday, March 30, H.Q. Classes Nos. 1 and 2, 5.30 p.m. M.G. training. Class No. 2, 5.15 p.m. for Kennedy Road Range. LA. with ball.

(j) No. 3 M.G. Company—Sunday, March 26, Sec para. 3 above. Monday, March 27, H.Q. No. 9 Platoon, 5.30 p.m. Miniature Range. No. 10 Platoon, 5.15 p.m. for Kennedy Road Range. Nos. 11 and 12 Platoons, 5.30 p.m. Revolver training.

(k) No. 4 M.G. Company—Sunday, March 26, Stonecutters. Rifle Table A. No. 13 Platoon. Launch leaves Queen's Pier at 8.30 a.m. and Kowloon Police Pier at 8.45 a.m. Dress optional but musketry order must be worn. Range Officer—2/Lt. C. Austin. Wednesday, March 29, H.Q. 5.30 p.m.

(l) No. 15 Platoon, Musketry. Those detailed for Kennedy Road Range parade at 5.15 p.m. Friday, March 31, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. No. 13 Platoon, Lecture—M.G. duties in defence. Sunday, April 2, Peak Range. 9.30 a.m. No. 15 Platoon.

(m) Portuguese Companies—Sunday, March 26, Kowloon City B Range. Rifle Table B Casuals. N.C.O.s and men who have not yet fired this course are reminded that this is the last date available to qualify for efficiency. Tuesday, March 28, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. No. 5 M.G. Company. Section drill. Direct. A.A. Company. A.A.L.A. Section drill.

(n) Air Arm—Monday, March 27, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Lecture. Maps and charts.

(o) Medical Section—Wednesday, March 22, H.Q. Officers and N.C.O.s. 5.30 p.m. Remainder, 6.00 p.m. Use of Thomas splint.

(p) Pay Section—Friday, March 31, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. R.O.D.C.—Sunday, March 26, Kowloon Railway Station. 8.30 a.m. Tactical exercise and demolition by tunnel method at the 12½ mile stone near Taiipo.

6. Appointments

3004 Pte. A. I. Cash, Armoured Car Sec., L/Cpl. 24.3.39.
 2032 Pte. J. H. Alex, Armoured Car Sec., L/Cpl. 24.3.39.
 2155 Pte. F. J. Collaco, No. 5 M.G. Company, L/Cpl. 24.3.39.
 2126 Pte. L. G. D'A. Remedios, No. 5 M.G. Company, L/Cpl. 24.3.39.
 2224 Pte. C. M. Azevedo, No. 5 M.G. Company, L/Cpl. 24.3.39.
 2455 Pte. J. C. Gutterres, No. 5 M.G. Company, L/Cpl. 24.3.39.
 2004 Pte. C. P. Basto, No. 5 M.G. Company, L/Cpl. 24.3.39.

2105 A/Cpl. E. C. Drown, No. 1 M.G. Company, Pte. 20.3.39.

7. Transfers

2/Lt. E. L. Cunha, No. 5 M.G. Company to A.A. Co., 25.3.39.

422 C.S.H. C. T. Faggett, Corps Signals to Unit Reserve, 20.3.39.

2105 A/Cpl. E. C. Drown, No. 1 M.G. Company to Unit Reserve, 20.3.39.

Capt. J. A. R. Selby, Medical Section to Reserve of Officers, 24.3.39.

8. Leave

1003 A/Cpl. C. Cauvin, No. 3 M.G. Company, 10.8.39-30.4.39.

2721 Pte. L. Choa, No. 3 M.G. Company, 11.8.39-30.4.39.

2309 F/Cadet P. F. White, Air Arm, 1.1.39-31.12.39.

Capt. A. Urquhart, No. 3 M.G. Company, 20.1.39-27.7.39.

2212 F/Cadet E. A. Gaubert, Air Arm, 18.3.39-31.12.39.

1207 C.S.M. J. S. Flegg, A. C. Sec. Reserve, 22.3.39-22.3.40.

2/Lt. G. P. Ferguson, M. G. Troop, 1982 C/Sgt. D. T. Smith, M.M.G. Platoon, 20.3.39-10.4.39.

Major H. R. Forsyth, No. 2 M.G. Company, 1.4.39-31.12.39.

2136 L/Cpl. J. H. Maycock, M.M.G. Platoon, 1.4.39-1.10.39.

Leave for the period 22.3.39 to 31.3.39 granted to Capt. F. Bunje is hereby cancelled.

9. Strength—Decrease

2695 Pte. H. D. Bidwell, Armoured Car Section, 28.10.39.

2495 Signm. Gurbuchan Singh, Corps Signals, 16.1.39.

2435 Pte. R. M. G. Silva, A.A. Company, Reserve, 2.2.39.

3157 Gnr. M. Y. T-W-Flewnes, 2nd Battery, 16.3.39.

10. Strength—Increase

3305 Signm. N. T. Smith, Machine Gun Signals, 6.3.39.

3306 Pte. A. G. C. Butfield, No. 1 M.G. Company, 17.3.39.

3307 Pte. R. B. Mace, Machine Gun Troop, 21.3.39.

3308 Gnr. L. Lockhart, 1st Battery, Right Section, 23.3.39.

3309 Pte. T. F. Stainton, No. 2 M.G. Company, 23.3.39.

S. F. Hyslop, Major, Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps.

NOTICE

Cricket—Sunday, March 26, Recreation Ground, 11 a.m. H.K.V.D.C. v. Recoelo.

AFFILIATED UNIT

**Nursing Detachment,
 H.K.V.D.C.**

1. Lectures, Etc.

(a) Tuesday, March 28. There will be practical work at the P.W.D. Offices at 5.30 p.m. for those members taking the examination on April 9.

(b) Friday, March 31, Lecture by Professor L. T. Ride at the P.W.D. Offices at 5.30 p.m.

2. Attachment

Mrs. M. Priest was attached to the Military Hospital, Hongkong, for training from March 6 to 13, 1939.

3. Strength—Increase

Mrs. A. J. Whitmore—24.3.39.

Miss G. Saunders—20.3.39.

Mrs. M. K. Perdue—22.3.39.

Mrs. M. R. King—24.3.39.

5. Leave

Miss M. Parsons—14.4.39 to 1.11.39.

Miss J. T. C. Smalley—15.4.39 to 14.10.39.

(Sd.) Mrs. E. M. Bree, Commandant, Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.C.

PHOTOGRAPHIC ART

**Monthly Meeting Of
 Local Society**

On Wednesday evening, the Photographic Society of Hongkong held its monthly meeting at the Peacock Room, Cafe Wiseman.

There was a good attendance of members, and the pictures exhibited were well up to standard. E. Lamert won the monthly medal with a large profile portrait. "Youth", by Major S. Skinner, aroused great interest and provided much discussion. Other interesting pictures included Clark's "Silhouette", McLellan's "Porcelain Figure", Richard's "Deep Water Bay", and Watson's "Clouded Sky".

After dinner, the prints were criticised by members, and three colour films were projected. The evening closed with a discussion of the open exhibition of photography, which the Society has decided to hold towards the end of the year. The next meeting was fixed for Tuesday, April 25.

CHEERO CLUB

Next week's programme of the Cheero Club is as follows:
 Monday, Dance at 8.30 p.m.
 Tuesday, Whist Drive at 8.45 p.m.
 Wednesday, Gala Dance at 8.30 p.m. Music by the Band of H.M.S. Birmingham, by kind permission.
 Thursday, Bridge evening.
 Friday, Darts, Ping Pong and Billiards.

To-night (Saturday, March 25) there will be a dance, commencing at 8.30 p.m.

**A Look Through
 The "Telegraph"**

50 YEARS AGO

March 25, 1889.
 An ominous study, armed forces of nations—Germany, France, Russia, Italy, Austria, Turkey, and the Balkan States—show a war strength of 10,480,000 men. To this are added the second reserves, 8,375,000, and the final reserves, 9,100,000, in all 28,000,000 of Europeans, in the prime of manhood, liable to be exposed in the next war. The war strength is suggested.

Germany 2,620,000
 France 2,440,000
 Russia 2,425,000
 Italy 1,601,000
 Austria 1,445,000
 Turkey 1,420,000
 Balkan States 260,000

The new Optum Form is being conducted under great difficulties and, considering its financial importance to our revenue, deserves a good deal more efficient protection from the authorities. When they took over the business at the end of last month they found a notice pasted on the door saying, "We are sorry that we cannot receive you, but they had locked the door high, but if they therefore charged increased prices they would suffer. Anonymous letters have been also received, suggesting that the managers being even told that his head would be taken. This morning a crowd of coolies, set on, probably by some rival gang, surrounded the door of the Form and attempted to "rush" the place. They were vigorously resisted, and whistlers came, and it was only after considerable delay and application was made at the Central Station that help was sent. Eight men had been arrested by the Form employees, one of the latter being hurt in the fight.

25 YEARS AGO

March 25, 1914.
VICTORIA THEATRE.—To-night, 9.15. The Magnificent Picture "The Ghost Club" in 6 parts; length 8,000 feet.

On Friday, March 27, Will Be Exhibited An Astonishingly Attractive and Interesting Film, 7,000 feet in 6 parts, "THE BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG."

10 YEARS AGO

March 25, 1929.
 The Government has decided to proceed with the Aberdeen reservoir scheme, in order further to augment the Colony's water supply.

Certain restricted water rights over the Aberdeen Valley have been held by the Talsing Paper Manufacturing Company, but by the purchase of the mills, a resumption of these rights has been secured by the Government.

The Aberdeen scheme consists of the development of the whole of the Aberdeen Valley and the catch-watering of the areas to the east as far as Wengnei-chang Gap and to the west as far as Mount Kellett. It will be necessary to construct a reservoir in the Valley immediately above the existing reservoir, and the paper mills dam will require reconstruction to meet the new conditions.

5 YEARS AGO

The K.C.C. are again turning out their strongest combination badminton team in the return match with the Club de Recoelo.

The K.C.C. will be represented by the following: C. Wigg and S. A. Gray, A. E. Collins and A. E. P. Guest, F. F. Fincher and H. Row, Miss M. Griffiths and S. A. Gray, Miss M. Woolley and A. E. Collins, Miss L. Gittens and E. F. Fincher.

The function, at which officers of the Navy, Army and Air Force and others were presented to the King, took place in the Throne Room at Buckingham Palace, instead of, as is usual, at St. James's Palace, because the State rooms at St. James's are still occupied by the Palestine Conference.

The Grenadier Guards provided a guard of honour, with band, in the quadrangle of the Palace, and the King's bodyguard of the Yeomen of the Guard and the Gentlemen-at-Arms were on duty.

The two nominees by the unofficial Justices of the Peace, Mr. P. S. Cassidy, proposed by Mr. F. C. Hall and seconded by Mr. W. H. Lock, and Mr. C. M. Mannors, proposed by Mr. B. Wylie and seconded by the Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada, Jnr.

Mr. G. S. Archbutt's departure on Home leave creates the vacancy on the Board. The election is open only to the unofficial J.P.s.

LICENSING BOARD
**Election Necessitated For
 Vacant Seat**

The first election that has yet proved necessary for candidates to the Licensing Board, will be held on April 6.

The birth here of baby Gwendolyn Ann Lainer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Linton Lloyd Lainer, gave her family the distinction of having representatives of five generations on the maternal side living. She has one great-grandmother, four great-grandmothers, and two grandmothers.

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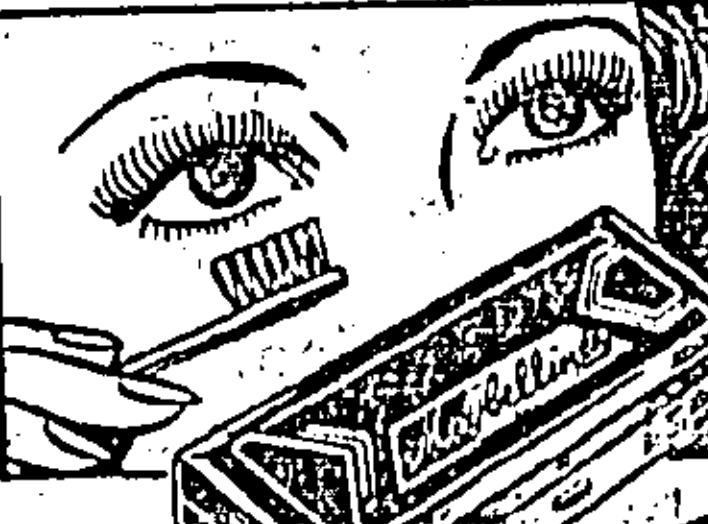


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CHITRAL	18,800	29th Apr.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bz, R'dom & A'werp, Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,600	13th May	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bz, R'dom & A'werp, Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	20th May	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bz, R'dom & A'werp, Marseilles & London.
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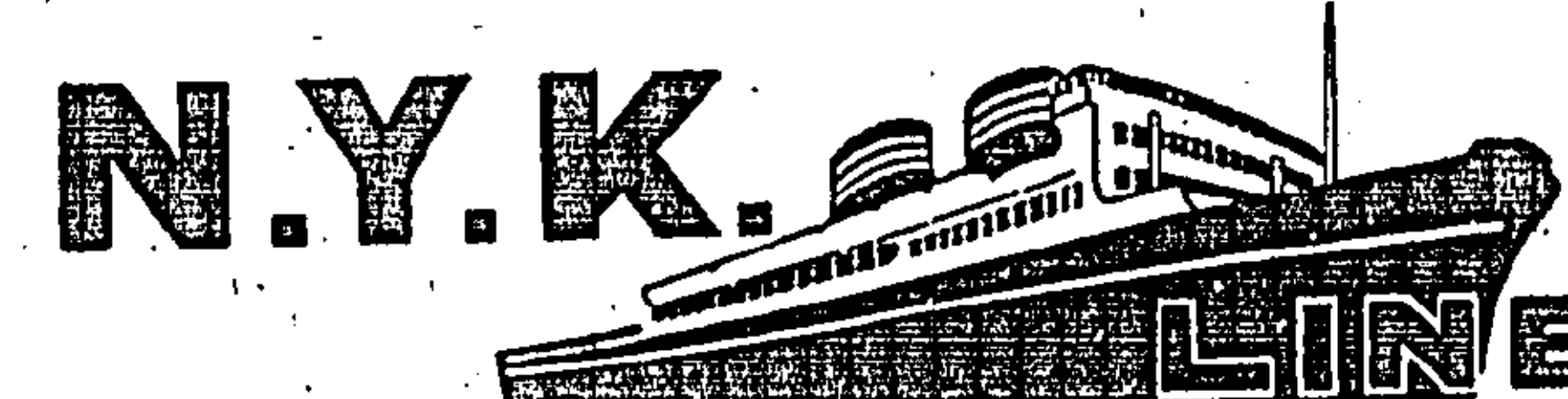
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TILAWA	10,000	30th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	8th Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHIA	8,000	13th Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,600	13th Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	27th Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.
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Tagging the Rags (A Selection of only 100 Hymns); The Waltz Selection; Globe-Trotting with the Tiger (arr. Phil Green); A Vision of Spring—Selection; Venetian Nights—Selection; Selection of Bing Crosby Numbers.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Variety. Time—Selection Organ—Lilac. Time—Selection (Schubert, arr. Clutsum); Harry Davidson; Comedian—London On A Rainy Night; Your Heart (Alma Happiness Ahead); ... Bobby Howes with Orchestra; Orchestra W. Organ—Banjo On My Knee—Selection; "Champagne Waltz"—Selection; ... Anton and The Paramount Theatre Orchestra with Al Bolognini at the Organ; Vocal Solo—Un Bateau Fou; ... from Folies Bergere revue "En Super-Folies"; Nuits de Miami (from Folies Bergere revue "En Super-Folies"); ... Josephine Baker with Orchestra; Organ and Piano—Carefree—Selection; H. Robinson Cleave; ... Patricia Rossborough; Vocal—Keep It Under Your Hat (from "Under your hat"); ... Cicely Courtneidge, Jack Hulbert and The Rhythm Brothers with Palace Theatre Orchestra; The Empire Depends On You (from "Under your hat"); ... Cicely Courtneidge with the Palace Theatre Orchestra.

2.15 Close Down.

6.0 Haydn—Quartet in B Major, Op. 76, No. 4. Pricea Quartet.

6.20 Songs by Dennis Nobel (Bartone).

Silent Worship (from "Polemoy"—Handel—arr. Somerville); ... with Orchestra; The Devout Lover (Follock and White); So We'll Go No More A-Roving (Byron and White); ... with Piano.

6.30 Light Orchestra Selections.

Nights At The Ballet, No. 1; Nights At The Ballet, No. 2; Symphony Orchestra conducted by Walter Goeh.

6.45 London Relay—"Lucky Dip".

Ninth Edition—Presented by William MacLure with "Listeners' Corner"; Edited by Adrian Thomas—Songs, anecdotes, and verses contributed by listeners and "Enter Sexton Blake"; Written for broadcasting by Ernest Dudley on a synopsis by Berkeley Gray with George Curzon as Sexton Blake and Brian Lawrence as Tinker. Episode 9: "The Harbour Light"; Music by Rae Jenkins' Lucky Dip Orchestra directed by Jack Clarke.

7.30 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.32 Clapham and Dwyer, Frances Day and Charlie Kunz.

Piano Medley No. R. 10; Intro: Lost; The Glory of Love; Is it true what they say about Dixie; Sweetheart let's grow old together; Lovely Lady; At the close of a long, long day with Rhythm Accompaniment; Gold ... Clapham and Dwyer; Charlie Kunz; Piano Medley No. R. 20; Intro: Robins and Roses; Laughing Irish Eyes; A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody ... Charlie Kunz (Piano) with Rhythm Accompaniment; Whispers in the Dark (Alma Artists and Models); I Will Pray (Beverly Nichols); ... Frances Day (Vocal) with Orchestra; Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No. D. 11; Intro: Little old lady; So many memories; You can't stop me from dreaming; The moon got in my eyes; Remember me to the moon; I'm going to do ... Charlie Kunz (Piano) with Rhythm Accompaniment.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 A Scottish Programme.

Land O' The Leal (Folk Songs of Scotland—arr. Steven); Wee Cooper O' Fife (Traditionally); Robert Watson (Bartone) with Piano; Glasgow Highlanders (arr. Black); Meg Merrilees (arr. Black); ... Scottish Country Dance Orchestra cond. by Michael Black; The Boatman; Kishmull's Gallop (Songs of the Hebrides—arr. Kennedy-Fraser); The Merry Mac; Donald (Soprano) (Sung in Gaelic) with Piano; Harry Lauder—Vocal Gems (arr. Byng); ... Scottish Male Voice Singers with Orchestra.

8.30 London Relay—"The Adventures of Alonzo McTavish"—2.

Specialty written for broadcasting by Peter Cheyne. Production by Val Gielgud.

8.50 London Relay—"London Log".

9.00 Max Bruch—Concerto No. 1 in G Minor, Op. 20.

Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) and the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Stepenson.

9.24 Songs by Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano).

Ever Softer Grows My Slumber (Brahms, Op. 105, No. 2) Lullaby, Op. 48, No. 4 (Brahms).

9.50 London Relay—"The News".

HOTEL DANCE ORCHESTRA

9.50 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Grill Room of the Hongkong Hotel.

(a) Marcelita; (b) Clavel del Aire; (c) Peanut Vendor; (d) Marcel.

10.05 Recorded Interval from ZBW.

10.10 (a) Solitude; (b) The Yami; (c) Just picture me without you; (d) A Rhythm Excursion.

10.25 Recorded Interval from ZBW.

10.35 (a) Sweet as a Song; (b) Liza; (c) Please be kind; (d) Every Tub.

10.50 Recorded Interval from ZBW.

11.0 (a) The Merry Widow; (b) A Broken Life; (c) Over the Waves; (d) The Skaters Waltz.

11.15 Recorded Interval from ZBW.

11.20 (a) Hello my Darling; (b) Pocketful of Dreams; (c) Cowboy and the Lady (d) Old Apple Tree.

11.35 Recorded Interval from ZBW.

11.45 (a) Basin Street Blues; (b) Ain't Misbehavin'; (c) Star-Dust; (d) Mad-house.

12.0 midnight. Close down.

TO-MORROW'S BROADCAST

Cortot, Thibaud and Casals in Schubert's Trio No. 1.

"LA TRAVIATA" ACT 2

Radio, Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 10.0 a.m.—2.30 p.m. and 8-10.40 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

10.0-11.0 a.m. Relay of Morning Service from the Catholic Cathedral (Chinese).

11.0-12.15 p.m. Relay of Morning Service from St. Andrew's Church.

12.15 Beethoven—Quartet in A Major, Op. 18, No. 5.

12.40 Songs by Lily Pons (Soprano).

"La Flute Enchantee" (Mozart)—Ahl I Knew It! Lol Here The Gentle Lark (Bishop); ... with Orchestra cond. by John Barbirolli.

12.50 B.B.C. Recording—A Talk on Speed by Sir Malcolm Campbell.

1.0 Time and Weather.

1.03 Albert Sandler and His Orchestra with John McCormack (Tenor).

Dolina Voda (Rumanian Gipsy Dance—de Mauritz); Around The Danube (Paraphrase on "Waves of the Danube"—Charros); ... Albert Sandler and His Orchestra; Ever In My Mind (Taylor-Russell); In Sweet Content (Macdermaid-Sanderson); ... John McCormack (Tenor) with Piano accomp. by Percy Kahn; Indiana Sweetheart (Hansen); Love In Idleness (Machetti); ... Albert Sandler and His Orchestra; When I Have Sung My Songs (Charles); Earl Bristol's Farewell (Lidger); ... John McCormack (Tenor) with Piano accomp. by Edwin Schneider; Jealousy (J. Gade); ... Albert Sandler and His Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Verdi's "La Traviata" Act II.

Mercedes Capris; Lionello Cecil; Ida Conti; Carlo Caffi; S. Baccanoni; N. Villa; G. Nesi; A. Baracchi and Full Chorus of La Scala, Milan, with Orchestra.

2.30 Close down.

7.0 Compositions of Mozart.

"Don Giovanni"—Overture. State Orchestra Berlin cond. by Dr. Leo Blech; Flute Concerto. John Amadio (Flute) with Orchestra; Fantasia in C Minor, K. 393. ... Edwin Fischer (Piano); Concerto in G Major. ... Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) with Piano accomp. by Louis Persinger; German Dances Nos. 1 and 2; German Dance No. 3—The Seigh Ride. ... Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Bruno Walter.

7.32 Songs by Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano).

Night And Dreams (Schubert, Op. 43, No. 2); Happiness (Schubert); Near The Beloved (Schubert, Op. 5, No. 2); Laughing And Weeping (Schubert, Op. 59, No. 4); with Piano accomp. by Gernid Moore.

7.43 Correll—Concerto Grosso in G Minor ("Christmas Concerto"). London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Bruno Walter.

8.0 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 A Light Concert by Marek Weber and His Orchestra with Winnie Melville (Soprano) and Derek Oldham (Tenor).

Polpourri of Waltzes (Robrecht); No. 2 and 3. Marek Weber and His Orchestra; Arcady Is Ever Young (The Arcadians—Monckton); The Pipes Of Pan (The Arcadians—Monckton); ... Winnie Melville (Soprano) with Orchestra; "La Belle Helene"—Selection (Offenbach); ... Marek Weber and His Orchestra; For You Alone (Gohl); Bless You (Ivor Novello); ... Derek Oldham (Tenor) with Organ accomp. by Herbert Dawson; Mighty Lake A Rose (Newlin); The Rosary (Newlin, arr. Attwood); ... Marek Weber and His Orchestra; Trot Here And There (Donkey Duet—"Veronique"—Messager); The Swing Song ("Veronique"—Messager); ... Winnie Melville (Soprano) and Derek Oldham (Tenor) with Piano; Along The Banks Of The Volga (Fantasia of Russian Waltzes—Borchert); ... Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

8.50 Schubert—Trio No. 1 in B Flat, Op. 99.

Cortot, Thibaud and Casals.

9.25 London Relay—Sunday News and Weekly Newsletter.

9.50 Orchestra.

"Jubel"—Overture (Weber) ... Berlin State Opera Orchestra cond. by Dr. Leo Blech.

10.0 London Relay—"Cards on the Table".

An exchange of views between speakers from different parts of the Empire on the news of the day.

10.20 Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue.

Rev. J. R. Higgs, M.A., F.R.C.S., Vicar of St. Andrew's Church.

Subject: "Pilgrims Progress in the Modern World".

10.40 Close down.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange weekly report issued at 4.00 p.m. yesterday, says:

As the daily reports have shown, the market during the week has been overshadowed by the European political situation. With the exception of local markets, the week's turnover has been small and prices have tended to give way. As, however, Board Trading keeps market operations open, holders are not harassed by rumours of what has, or has not, been done, but are kept posted as to actual business rates. The result is that whilst prices are apt to sag in the absence of sustained enquiries, any recovery has not been brought about by over anxious holders.

Business Done During the Week

Hongkong Bank \$1,300, \$1,340, \$1,330, \$1,320, \$1,330, \$1,340

Canton Insurance \$225

Union Insurance \$480, \$470, \$465

Hongkong Fire \$195

H.K. Dock \$175, \$175, \$175, \$175, \$175, \$175

Provident \$130, \$130, \$130, \$130, \$130, \$130

Tobacco \$6, \$6, \$6, \$6, \$6, \$6

Yamutai Ferries (Old) \$25.30

China Light & Power \$11.10, \$10.9

Sandakan Lights \$11.10, \$10.9

Dairy Farms C. div. \$24.90

China Electric \$55

Watsons \$9

Vibro Piling ex. div. \$7.20

Closing Quotations 4.00 p.m. (Changes)

Buyers

Hongkong Bank \$1,330

Union Insurance \$407 1/2

H.K. Dock \$175

H. & S. Hotels \$3 1/2

H.K. Tramways \$16.10

China Light &

